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Wilmington Iournal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1863.

THERE seem to be few indications of active movements at an early day, either in Northera Virgin'a or in the West. MEADE is deplated by the return home of the New York regiments, called out to meet the emergency of an invasion of Northern soil, as well as by the withdrawal of regiments ARRIVAL PROM ARKANSAS—GEN. PRICE NOT REwhose terms of service had expired. It is also admitted. a Shilling Japans of Houston and wife ern authorities, that his army was so much shattered by the Ann Smith, J. bn even by the Northern press, and incidentally by the Northcould cis in the neighborhood of Gettysburg, as to render the resumption of the offensive, in the way of a new "Cn to be untrue. Gen Price was at White river, in command Without a ball wife Carles to Richmond!" a most haz redous, and, for the present, of his division.

> at the west thank a along has been and Port Hud- whip the Yankees at any time. Provisions are in abundance at low prices. the nais b dy and r Grant bimself is evidently too feeble At a meeting of the Directors of the Columbia and Barnto attempt any serious offensive movement against burg Railroad, the following officers were elected: Wm. JUHNSTON. POSECRANZ Las a'so stayed his advance at Johnston. President; James G. Gibbes, Chief Engloser; and Tullshoma, and the only theatre of active hostilities and declaive events-th print upon which all interest, for the pre that at sea 1, is concentrated, is Charleston

Transch old Enquirer of pesterday says that for the three days preceding, the thermometer had ranged there ceived. but for conversion e. at 93 decrees in the shade, at three o'clock. That is

It is natural for the people to believe that no one erdered, that publication be | will, in such a time as this, make an assertion that is the paper at the calculated to distress and dispirit the public without full authoray for his statement. Hence it is, that there to said link, that the same largern and unichief.

It is our dary to warn the prople that unless they cd. checkery, 27th July, 1863.

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ed by the court, that country to believe that Gan. Lat was at war with the now in prison at Charleston. President, and threatming to resign. By the whole | The frigate Hartford, with Rear Admiral Farragutt on them to near of such a state of things. We have taken war vessels in port. he some will be taken pro the pains to inform carseives on the subject, and wish At the latest dates from Vicksburg. Banks had just arnow to be understood as contradicting the whole story rived on a visit to Gen. Grant. The British Consul in New brief lines which we have quoted from the Moreury's port, accompanied Banks on his visit to Vicksburg. communication are indeed a curious illustration of the number of evil and baseless accusations which can be that Gov. Johnson proposes is using writs of election for inserted in so short a stace. They are a model at once the Legislature, at the sactifiet practicable day. inseried in so saored state.

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American, the following list of Confederate prisoners, from | fending berselt.

THE INDUSTRY OF THE WOMEN OF THE SOUTH.—A But suppose this peace movement succeeds to the letter from Lincoln county, Tennessee, says: "On the full extent of the wishes of those who agitate it, what be sent Southward, he feigned extreme illness, and was small farms throughout this section all is life, activity and industry. Many a woman who never before held the Confederacy and fall into line with those detested still holding fast to his regimental colors, which he and industry. Stany a woman who never before held a plow, is now seen in the corn-field—many a young girl who would have blushed at the thought before of handing a plow line, now naturally and unconsciously possible; then the State will necessarily be regarded handred builets, and one shell, and the piece of another nanoing a plow line, now installing and all constitutions, and the piece of another cries, "gee up, Dobbin," to the silvery tones of which as in a hostile condition to the Confederace, and inthe good brute readily responds, as if it were a pleasure stead of standing shoulder to shoulder with the South to comply with so gentle a command. Many a Ruth, in keeping out an invading army, which has in every fallen in battle, with the identical flag in their grasp. of set 12. B. LYOK, on Sixis, between Chesnut and Mulber. as of old, is to day binding and gleaning in the wheat instance, where it obtained power, shown itself to be sixth, Clancey, has carried the flig for nearly a field, but, alas! no Boaz is there to console or to compare the field to be console or to compare the fie with gold chain attached, and about two hundred and fifty fort. The picture of the rural soldier's home is at this dalism, or at once be occupied by both contending ard black in money. His pants and pocket book were found time but a picture of primitive life. Throughout the mies in deadly conflict for the possession of our soil. in his yard, where the thief left them after country, at every farm house and cottage, the regular Devastation and utter ruin will necessarily be the fate in triumph.—Richmond Examiner. sound of the loom, as the shuttle flies to and fro, with of our mother State, and having foreited all claims to We also come that a dwelling on the north side of the W. the whirl of the spinning-wheel, is heard, telling of respectability, no impulse of sympathy would move a W. H. H., was entered on Tuesday night, and several home industry. Cotton fabrics, of neat, pretty figures, the production of home manufacture, are now almost the production of home manufacture, are now almost wholly more in the men in the model of the men in the model wholly worn in Tennessee, instead of calicoes.

BY TELEGRAPH

FOR THE JOURNAL.

S'GNED-PROVISIONS PLENTY, &c. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 12t , 1863 Col. Tornton, of Mississippi, has just arrived from Arkansas, and pronounces the story of Gen. Price's resignation

At the west Grant's acres has been J'vided into sepervery encouraging, and no feats are felt of our ability to front, and when our enemy is himtherefrom, and able to bear arms, would make that av-The prospects in the trans-Mi-si-sippi Department were

LATE NORTHERN NEWS.

FICEMOND, Aug. 12, 1863. The Baltimore American of the 11th inst., has been re-

Meade has issued an order appounding severe measures of retaliation against the farmers residing on the Orange and Alexandria Boad, between Alexandria and Warrenton. They are made responsible for al' damages committed on the Road by guerilla forces, and will be impressed as la borers for the repair of the Road, and their houses be taken for government use.

With the exception of the capture of a number of Mosby's guerillas, no active movements in Meade's army is report

Gov. Seymour of New York, has addressed a letter to the asked a suspension of the draft until the errors be correct-In a later unber of the Charleston Mercary, a cor- od. He states that a large body of the reople believe that

lows up the subject, treats the alleged disagreement as present, no time can be vasted or argument used, if we "It is said the difficulty between Davis and Lee grew | would prevent the rebels from turning upon our now victo-

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there east public force of the great steem which the people feel, for Gen. board, arrived at New York on the 10th. He was receiv-Les, and their confidence in him, is would dishearten ed with salutes from the American, French and Spanish

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given him. We repeat, he is not a man to abandon guments you present, are certainly those which reasonable or all present and of all the defence of his country on a personal pique. does not want Peace? certainly every good citizen is watching anxiously for its crepuscular brightness-but The fing is treat the first problem of the problem when do they look for it? The war cloud gathered in THE CONFEDERATE DEAD.—We copy from the Baltimore declared war upon her—she has been energetically de riots of 1813, which took place in Wales and were Gettysburg, who have died at the Chester Ecspital, since This is now the condition of affairs. And what merous in the poor agricultural country of South

Color, and there has been at any and have the left in the left in the policy of the Lincoln Government towards us, which will justify our State in making overtures of peace?

Lo Color, 2d Lieut 23th N C; J J Snipes, 11th N C; A W Farrar, 2d Lieut 8th Ga; Lieut W F Ayras, 8th Va. Privates, 2d N C; Alex Seames, 2sth Va; J F Walters, 2d N C; Alex Seames, 2sth Va; J F Wa

clare all this.

your purpose of averting from us this terrible ruin, their weaknesses, all the cardinal virtues.

and through the influence of your paper sive us from that shame which the agitators of this movement are

The advice of the prime mover to run peace candidates in every district for Congress, is an effort to show a disloyalty to the Confederacy, which does not in fact exist, and which will be a direct invitation to the enemy to invade our State, and at least bring partial destruction upon it.

There is no question but the course of these who cry

There is no grestion but the course of these who cry for peace, has induced the endury to hope for friends in tance of freedom and independence, which cost our tathers seven years war to obtain for us A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

A correspondent of the Bal ig : Standard gives an extended account of the battle at Gestysburg, from which we condense the following in regard to the result of the first

day's fight:
"We steadily advanced until we had driven the enemy's right beyond their main line, when our gallant Brigadier. we have in the field. It is needless to ask what feel-Ram-sur, seeing the advantage, in the face of a torrent of lings such facts as these produce in our hearts, women bullets, wheeled his entire brigade to the right, and be-fore the Yankees could think we were pouring r fle balls into their right flank and rear. We had them fairly in a note their right flank and rear. We had them fairly in a pen, with only one gap open—the torapise that ied into Gettysburg—and hither they fled, we all the time popung it to them as fast as we could load and fire, and into town we inshed pell-haell after them. We captured 7.610 prisoners, while the enemy left the fleids covered with their dead and wounded. The enemy had fled south of the town as fast as the enemy had fled south of the town as a plan by which you may be eminently used and wounded. The enemy had fled south of the town all and successful in doing this, at least so far as one plant which the property of the their days of the all and successful in doing this, at least so far as one and had taken position on the ridge that caused us all our class (much the largest class) of the absentees are con-after loss. Instead of tollowing the enemy ap, and con-ticuing the fight (as "Old Jack" would have done.) the every county village and town, and appoint commitmy's new position, when our like was halted for the day. waiting for Longstreet and Eill to come up. That delay was fatal to us. It is the opinion of many that we lost the go den opportunity in not keeping up the attack that even insemble, had been budly whitped and demoral zed, and it shelleved that we could have taken their position that Jackson. The simplest soldier in the ranks felt it, and results have proven it. But, timidity in the commander of the labor, each "Visiting Committee" being completed into the shoes of the farless Jack posed of two or three ladies only, the work will be light son, prompted delay, and all night long the busy axes of and speedily performed. We beg you, therefore, as you tens of thousands of busy hands on that crest, rang out court martial of the desired."

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Genery were making for the morrow, whose our moves were feasing in the freshig inhabitant of three negro seamen captured on the gunboat Isaac Smith,

Gettysborg had left in their open and deserted houses, and clearly on the night air, and bespoke the preparation the the sun of the 2d of July rose on a pillaged city, and a feasted army, or one sdr, while embrash ed embences and frowning came on arose from the forest, as i' by magic, in

> litots Which Gave Occurred Within a Century in to their post, that the Legislatures of the States should England.

the Journals to ransack English history for records of make it one of their duties to scout their respecgreat riots which have occurred in that country. The tive counties at least once a week, and arrest and Washington Chronicle succeeds in bringing to light the | send back all deserters and other soldiers who do not

is very remarkable. Without going very far back, we live if properly carried out; it will act both as a cure

tunately so feeble minded that his insanity was never doubted, constituted himself champion of the cause of ultra Protestantism in England, he aid the Protestant Association, and after having encouraged the multitude | people, has remained unaffected by the disasters which of idle, quarrelsome and rescally persons of both sexes, was unable to control them when they breke into riot. daring to enforce the law against them. The Govern- necessity for the movement becomes apparent, satisfacment itself was parelyzed for some days, during which tion and confidence soon resume their sway, and the rapine and even worse crimes were rampant to the cap- army is again ready for the battle field. In very truth,

simply attempted to direct her own affairs peaceably. riot of 1780 this was the most disastrous outbreak of But the Government from which she had withdrawn mob violence ever known in England. The Rebecca mainly directed to the demolition of turnpikes, too nuchange, or symptom of change, has been discovered in Wales, and which for a long time defied all the efforts

the case, this officer should be kept in 44th —; John Fritzgerial, the least, and the case, this officer should be kept in 44th —; John Fritzgerial, the least, and the case in which without a due appreciation of Lincoln's power, and we have seen as he is within a local to be disguised, that he is an ope for which the case in which has obtained being the case in which and popular with the case in which has been the vicins of a stupendous mistake? For an ope for with the case in the last of the case in which has been the vicins of a stupendous mistake? For belaware, carrying his flag with him, not floating store his dreadful wrath? Shall we say to the mourning mothers and widows that your sons and husbands have been the vicins of a stupendous mistake? For North Carolina to make propositions of peace is to declare all this. Clancey kept his own secret while in the Fort, and when the sick and wounded prisoners were selected to year, and he certainly can claim to have carried it farther into the North than the Confederate flag has dish for dinner that I was very fond of, and instead of It was not silowed to reach is destination. ever yet been advanced, and, what is better, back again being helped, I undertook to help myself, and reaching

District all those we love you extremely upon a very

To the Women of the Confederate States, Another and most urgent appeal is made to you in behalf of our beloved country; and the heroic sacri-

terms the imperative necessity of an immediate and Sergeant William McNeely, Company A, of Iredell County, large increase of the armies in the field, if we mean to our midst, and has been one cause of his persistent ef- be free. One of these papers states the fact that a reforts against us Our only hope is in an unbroken turn to the army of all officers and soldiers now absent Private Jarvis B. Harding, self ready for peace, we will be in condition to make | my fully equal in numbers to our hated invaders, and of such terms as will secure to our post-rity that taberi- course more than equal to the task of driving them | Seargeant Edward Tripp, from our soil. In Heaven's name, most reverently we corporal A. C. Carter, do. K, of Rowan do. sek, how can men remain one moment from their posts, were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense when such a glorious result as this would so surely follow their return to duty? The truth is, and let the truth be told, startling though it be, that the army would be doubted in its numbers by the return of the absentees able to do duty in the field. This is a serious that the test it is a serious that the test is the test it is a serious that the test is only as to Gen. Lee's army, but in regard to every army liers in the field. we have in the field. It is needless to ask what feelof the Confederacy, and in those of the gallant men and patriotic spirits of the army who are in the field. Our duty, our immediate duty, is to provide a speedy remedy for the evil, and to second the efforts of the President and Gen. Lee in returning these men to their posts.

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Resolved, That if actuated by no other nor stronger motive, the blood that our State Troops have so nobly and profinely and should have concentrated the cause in the every county, village and town, and appoint committees for each district of your counties, whose duty it shall be to visit at once every residence in the county, This is the most speedy and effectual remedy. Depend upon it, few would wait for a second visit, and many commended as being thorough; it requires no details from the army to hunt up deserters; and by a division prize the blessings you now enjoy, to set about the work at once.

This plan however, will not apply to those who are deserters in the legal and aggravated sense of the term a considerable number of whom, as we are informed, now inlest the forests of this and other States. All such require stronger physic and more vigorous treatment. We suggest as the best means of getting this class back at once organize the non-conscripts of each county The conscription riot in New York has hel some of into companies under strict military discipline, and furnish the clearest evidence of their right to be absent. On the other hand, the frequency of rio's in England | This method has many advantages, for it will be effec-

The Army of Tennessee.

have recently befallen us. A soldier is at first maddened or discouraged by a retreat, the reasons for London was at their mercy, the civic magistrates not which are not comprehended, but when the wisdom or

the desert. For two days he found nothing to eat, and was about to die of hunger. Fortunately he hit upon one of the wells which lie on the tracks across the desert, and whilst assurging his thirst, found also a little leathern bag in the sand. "G d be praised," said be, as he lifted it up; "this! I think must be either dates or nuts; how reviving they will be!" With these as he lifted it up; "thes: I think must be eith r dates or nuts; how reviving they will be!" With these sweet auticipations he opened and looked into the bag, and exclaimed, in a mon.nful tone, " alas! they are

FROM WEST TENNESSEE .- We learn through a gentlemam from Okaiona, that 14 000 West Tennesseeans arrived there on Monday, unarmed, but on their way to join the army. They had had enough of Yankee domination, and had forsaken their homes to escape it .-Banding themselves together in numbers so formidable, they ran the Yankees, who doubtless supposed they were armed, into their stockades, and so pushed their way through, before the enemy found out how powerless they were. The object of these men, who are a fine looking, intelligent set, embracing some persons of considerable wealth, is to be mustered into the Confederate service, to procure arms, and then, as their own choice of a field of action, to return to Tennessee. They had submitted to many outrages, but the announcement that the conscription for the Yankee a my was about to be enforced was more than they could endure. For the sake of their helpless families they could abstain from fighting, though unwillingly, but no alternative is now left them, and they are determined to fight it out to the end -Mobile Register.

"SET HIM BACK."-There is a story told of an old genthman who made it a rule that his children should not dise at a table until they were sixteen years old at which age they were permitted to eat with the older members of the family. On one occasion a visitor, who was aware of the custom, observed one of the boys who he thought was of the requisite age, eating at the side table and salved him if he was not sixteen were old.

Suggestion very cordially, but was decidedly of the opinion that the application would be refused. It was, however, made out in due form, and sent to Cairo under the decided when the donation was promptly granted by the society. The strangest part of the story, however, remains to be told. When the how containing these Richard was not sixteen years old. side table, and asked him if he was not sixteen years old. mains to be told. When the box containing these Bi-

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> For the Journal. Meeting of North Carolina Troops. NEAR ORANGE COURT HOUSE, Va.,

E. F. Barber. J. H. Pearsali, D, of Wayne do. E, of Beanfort do. F, of Wilson do. G, of Davie do. do. J. M Furchis. do. do. I, of Beaufort do

were appointed to trait resolutions expressive of the solution of the meeting. The committee reported the following resolutions which were unanimonsly adopted:

Resolved, That we have witnessed with profound indigfact, but a fact it is, as we are reliably informed, not they receive an almost unanimous repudiation by our sold

Resolved, That speaking for ourselves we can recognize no settlement of our difficulties upon any other basis than the full and complete recognition of our nationality and independence, and that we hereby pledge anew

hearts of every true son of North Carolina.

Resoived, That we recommend to our brothers in the field from North Carolina the propriety of holding Regi-mental meetings for the purpose of expressing their repre-hension of the condition of thirgs just inaugurated there, and thereby vindicating the name and fame of our patriotic

old State.

Resolved, That we further recommend the appointment by election of two officers from each Regiment to a general convention of North Carolina Troops in the Army of North-ern Virginia, for the purpose of consulting as to the best means of suppressing the disloyalty and toryism at home. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the papers in North Carolina favorable to the

bject in view.

he meeting then adjourned.

BRYAN GRIMES, Chairman.

Capt. J. F. STANSIL, | Secretaries. S. A. KELLY,

For the Journal. Meeting of the 57th Reg's N. C. T. CAMP NEAR ORANGE C. H., VA., August 8th, 1863.

At a called meeting of the 57th Regiment N. C. T., Hoke's Brigade, Early's Division, the following resolutions were presented by Capt. M. H. Hunter and unanimonaly adopted:

Resolved, 1st. That we have learned with regret the course persued by some of the papers in North Carolina, and deem their course in the highest degree treasonable.

Resolved, 2nd. That we, the officers and men of the 67th Regiment N. C. T. love peace as much as the croakers at home, yet we can accept no peace except on an honorable

ecognition of our nationality and independence.

Resolved, 3d. That we call upon our Governor and friends at home to use every endeavor to suppress those treasonable sensiments which those miserable croakers would try to instill into the minds of cur friends at home, and we hereby denounce them as cowards and tories.

Resolved, 4th. That in view of the crisis which is now

The meeting then adjourned.
LIEUT. J. W. MILLER, Chairman.

Meeting in Onslow County.

At a meeting of the citizens of Onslow county, assembled at Jacksonville, on the 3d day of Angust, 1863, J. M. Wooten, Eq., was called to the Chair and A. J. Johnston, requested to act as Secretary. The Chairman, on taking his seat, in an casy and fluent style, explained the object of the meeting.

ever since the war began, we recommend him to the people of said District as the most suitable man to represent us in he next Confederate Congress.

Resolved, 4th, That we offer our sincere, heartfelt thanks, to our noble soldiers in the field, for their devotion and self

sacrificing spirit, as displayed in suffering and enduring so much for the cause of liberty and civil rights. Resolved, 5th. That we earnestly recommend to the ve-ters of this district the propriety of calling a convention

As my duties in carrying out his orders to save the vessel required my presence on board, I requested him to come on board so that I could consult with him; and I have since learned, that when I recommended the organization of the guard, it was already detailed, and preparing to

come on board.

It seems the Colonel did come on board as soon as he It seems the Colonel did come on board as soon as he could reach the ship after he ceased firing on the enemy, (having aimed every shot himself), and reached the vessel while I was in the act of putting out the fire, and before it was altogether extinguished in the cabin. In my anxiety to save the ship from an explosion I did not perceive his arrival, and therefore stated that I was the only commissioned officer on board until after the fire was extinguished. Being satisfied of my mistake, I feel it due to Col. Lamb. and to myself, to make this correction,—aspecially as I know no man is more ready to do me full justice than the Colonel, under whom I volunteered for the occasion, and at whose request I was the first to board the "Kate," and in time to thwart the designs of the enemy to blow her up.

I am, &c. &c.

H. E. McDUFFIE,

A. P. M. C. S. Navy.

Columbus, Ky, relates that while Gen. Polk's army occupied Columbus, he, "desiring to improve his opportunities for useful ess among his political enemies. consulted . the General as to the propriety of an application to the American Bible Society, for a box of Bibles and Testaments, to be distributed among the 'Confederate' soldiers. The ex-Bishop approved the gentleman who made it a rule that his children should suggestion very cordially, but was decidedly of the "Yes," said the boy, "I was sixteen some time ago, bles and Testaments reached Cairo, it was, upon exam and father let me come to his table; but there was a ination, pronounced 'contraband' of war, and stopped.

THE population of the United Kingdom of Great too iar, met with an accident, and so he set me back for Britain and Iriland, including Scotland and Wales, is two years."

The population of the population We are pained at learning from the Selma Reporter less than that of the States of America. The excess of that Lamar Fontaine is dangerously ill at the hospital births over the deaths is at the rate of about 250,000 a year.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

CONFETERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

notice in our columns that our terms are cash in advance, Baltimore American, writing to his paper on the 1st inst., and that advertisements must be accompanied by the mo- from Port Royal, says: "In conversation with some officers, ney, otherwise no notice will be taken of them. Teallines I find a year general confidence provailing that within the or less make a square, or 100 words about the same. Per- next ten days the fail of Fort Sunfer would be consumasons remitting can make their own estimates at twenty ted, and that Charleston must soon after succomb." This cents per line of ten words, for one publication, and ten is the 17th day since the Editor of the American thus wrote. cents per line of the same number of words for each rejectand Sumter yet stands. Wagner has not yet been silenced; yet tition. If the notice is desired to be published in both the from the tone of a dispatch in to-days paper, the bombard-Weekly and Daily Journals, double the above rates. I ment has been much more vigorous than heretofore. We have The annuncement of candidates for effice will not be made without the money accompanies the announcement, Though we must contess that we don't much like the last

must also be accompanied by the cash.

From the Daily Journal, 19th. Contributions for our Soldiers.

We called attention on yesterday to the prepriety of our ton with vegetables, apples, provisions, and other articles intervals became very rapid and heavy. On Friday mornof refreshments, as we felt sure they were in much need of two morter bulks which they have been strong to the contract of the morter bulks which they have been strong to the contract of the morter bulks which they have been strong to the contract of ich things. We had no idea their auffarings were so great, antil we were shown a private letter from Mrs. Many E. however, fell far short of the mark. After this exhibition Gians, of Charleston, to Miss M. A. Bure, acknowledging the receipt of money previously forwarded for the relief of About half-past eight o'clock last night another our soldiers. Mrs. Grans remarks relative to the North | rosade opened between Batteries Gregg and Wagner and Carolina Hos; ital in Charleston, that she is "sorry to say the Yankee batteries on traig Hill. This tiring was unula'cly established, needs nurses and attention:" and the thinks, "if the roble people of the old State could surprised. We are broken down, and the better part of or citizens are away, and those here are overworked." We would call upon our cit zens to try and do something.

Much we know could be accomplished, if an effort was only made. The farmers would cheerfully give a portion of al Government, under once of August 4th, is found the fol their fruits, poultry, act, to such an object. Eurses could low my dispatch, which is copied as it stands in that jour se obtained -certainly few, if not as many as is needed. hal, the caption memded : for the relief of our brave soldies now battling for our hotel, called the Ohio Penitennary. They were delivered for the Captain Marion by the military authorities, and imto give this natter a start, at least. Appoint Committees to in clean sairs. receive contributions, and an agent to take charge of whattransport free of charge all contributions in conjuntion with

Warrington, N. C., August 18th, 1863. MF-sas. Fillon & Price:-Ot and after this date, and

other artic'es, intended as gratuitous offerings, for the re- the fact. bet of our brave soldiers now battling for our rights and It is well known that there is also Peri entiari s in the free of charge.

Assistant Superintendent.

From the Daily Journal, 18th inst. Charleston.

since our distatch of the 16th inst., published yesterday. as they treat us, and make them feel our power. No Charleston papers were received this morning. It is now Il o'clock, A. M. The telegraph worked badly yesterday a ternoon, call g to the electricity in the atmos-

It is reported on the streets this morning, (said to have been brone it by the conductor on the Wilmington and tight took allow yes orday or Sanday on Morris Island. It hoping some steps will be taken in the matter. may be true, or it may not. We only give the report for MR. ROBERT MALLERY, of Upper Black River. New Hano what it may be worth. We hope to hear semething before ver county, has our thanks for a let of very large apples, ALPH BRANCH,

P. S.—Show writing the above, we have received a dispersion Charleston, dated 10 o'clock this morning, the Confederate Sequestration Receiver for this District, to call Confederate Sequestration Receiver for this District, to call (8th. The hombardment was more furious yesterday than et any time providers. But Fort Sumter and all our shore patteries yet stand, and our men maintain their ground most manfully. The bombardment was renewed this morn-

The Southern mail has arrived and brings us the Charles- pay in addition to the interest duc. ton papers. We make the following extract from the NEXT PRIDAY has been set apart by the President o the and Captains Latham, Thomson, and Lieut Boone were ap Charleston Courter of the 17th inst.: heres from the Islands.

vate H. I. Carter, 5th Georgia, who had the leg shot off safely through all the dangers that environed us.

fired some few shots at the steamer

The loss on car side from the furious bombardment of Saturday night was as follows:
Private binok -, Company B. 20th Begiment South Caro-

The firing still c utilities at irregular interva's.

THE LEavy canona ling heard on the coast this morning, was from the blackaders tiring at a steamer that weat ashore learn that five prisoners were taken on the beach this morn.

mouth shut for ten days and to leave the Confederacy by and exemplary deportment as a Minister of God. the expiration of said time. The meeting also passed the following resolution :

liesowed, That as advocacy of the doctrine of recon For the Journal.

Struction has been pronounced by this meeting as traitorous, all persons cutertaining such sentiments are hereby
requested to remove without the limits of the Confederate
States; and it they do not choose to remove, they are
hereby notified that if they are known to express such sentiments to the detriment of their country, they will be reourself to do so.

Messrs. Fiddors: Thinking you would like to hear from
us down here on the borders of Yankeedom, I hasten to
der prints, \$1 60 to \$1 75; Hoy'e's prints, \$2 25; Schawbe
prints, \$2 62; grey prints, \$2 65; black and white prints,
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It may be necessary for similar meetings to be held livion of the man, a lively remembrance of his unworthy acts, and a deep, black hatred of both man and acts. When action, even in our own town, could do any harm. No loyal man for the man actual had acts and a deep, black hatred of both man and acts. When the bright sun of our Independence shall rise in all its glory, which now blinds the weak and curl had been stated or the man and acts. When the bright sun of our Independence shall rise in all its glory, which now blinds the weak and doz; girls have several saves returning to their masser throughout the Confederacy, and we do not see that similar acts, and a deep, black hatred of both man and acts. When the bright sun of our Independence shall rise in all its glory, which now blinds the weak and doz; girls fatus, which now blinds the weak and doz; men's merino ribbed pants, \$62.50; black broad-six months eyo and went to Pennsylvania; and now left his master throughout the Confederacy, and we do not see that similar throughout the Confederacy, and we do not see that similar throughout the Confederacy, and we do not see that similar acts, and a deep, black hatred of both man and acts. When the bright sun of our Independence shall rise in all its glory, which now blinds the weak and doz; girls fatus, which now blinds the weak and doz; men's merino ribbed pants, \$62.50; black broad-six months eyo and went to Pennsylvania; and now livion of the man, a lively remembrance of his unworthy \$300; long cloth shirts, \$186; suspenders, \$75 to \$100; long cloth shirts, \$100; long c

The bembardment of our fortification on Moreis Island, and also Fort Sumter seems to have been received with a vigor and determination far more termidable than was dis-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1863. played in the first assault on battery Wagner, which terminated on the 18th of Ju y, we think, with such heavy loss to the enemy. The enemy have made their boast that Fort confidence in the ability of our forces to keep the enemy off and any rejoinder, or card of declination or acceptance, few words of the dispaten. We cay below, the editoria, of the Charleston Courter of Saturday last, relative to the situation of affairs on the Islands up to the time that paper went to press, on Friday night. Of course our dispatch is two days later. The Courier says:

NEWS FROM THE SLANDS .- During Thursday night a con dizens making an effort to supply our soldiers at Charles- tinued file was kept up between the land batteries, and at two morter bulks which they have grout ded on the beach opposite their nearest battery to Fort Wagner. the enemy remained quiet the rest of the day, our side still sending them an occasional shell from Battery Simkins .snally rapid. It was reported that Battery Wagner gave the enemy the benefit of some paw guns of heavier calibre the fire from which is believed to have been very effectual ce the pressing wants that exist for nurses, they would be The concurating was still going on with some rapidity at hour of writing, viz: twelve o'clock at night.

> Humiliating Treatment of Morgan and his Men, In the Baltimore Aews, a paper in the pay of the Feder-

Conumbus, Chio, July 30 - Well, the great raider is done of charge over that road any articles as gratuitous offerings thickes. He was incare, rated this afternoon in that staugh nexed refer. We call upon the Commissioner of the lewn persons searched, hair and search shaved, bathed and clad

ever articles or morely may be contributed to our suffering submit. Morgan and his bolt field with gold, greenoucks tellow soldiers. The matter should be acted upon at once. and Confederate notes. The who had before broken but We have to digit the North Eastern Read will cheerfully parole, rejused to strip when it was its antly done for him Duke begged for his moust one, but it was no go-it was razored. They will be competed to submit to prison discipline, and guarded day and niche by the melitary. One or two talked about retaliation, but the rule against speaking was instantly enforced.'

Rumors of this thing had reached us before; but thes until further patice, all vegetables, apples, provisions or details at eace confirm the runers and show the extent of

liberties at Charleston, will be transported over this Road | Confederacy, and that we yet have some Yankee prisoners in our hands. We can retaliate to the bitter end if the Excoutive will so order. Will Mr. Davis do so? The whole country will demand some action to be taken for the release of Morgan and his men, and if this cannot be effected, for the most vigorous retaliation. There is no use in parleying about such matters any longer. We have acted on the side Mot a word of news have we received from Charleston of lumanity long enough. It is time we should treat the foe

> send vegetables, apples and provisions and such other articles as can be transported over the Pail Roads to our troops now at Charleston. They are lighting for our homes and fire sides, as men never faught before, and they must be in great need of refreshments. We make the suggestion

the attention of those interested in the matter, to his notice in this paper relative to the time for paying up. To morrow is the last day set apart for that purpose in town, and all who fail to come fotward will necessarily have costs to Brown.) Stewart's Brigade, held this day, at Camp near

Confederate blotes as a day of fasting, humiliation and pointed Secretaries. prayer. The President invites the people of the Confededay night and Saturday, up to about eight rate States to repair, on that day, to their respective places of public worship, and to unite in supplication for the favor of public worship, and to unite in supplication for the favor.

The only casualty from the firing Friday night was Pri- and protection of that God who has hitherto conducted us

Between e'even and twelve o'clock Saturday night, a fuour side firing from Fort Sumter and by the Convention of North Carolina Soldiers, who are now Butteries Grigg and Wagner. The themy fired rapidly trom his land tafferies with two hundred pounder Parrott chells, and was joined by a Monitor and a wooden gun-resolutions are of the right sert and come from the right out, which also fined very hoavy.
Our batternes succeeded in silencing one of the enemy's sort of men, and cannot help having the desired effect. We

For the Journal. The Late Lev. Thos. Murphy.

MESSRY, EDITORS: The acnouncement of the death of the Rev. Thomas Everny in yesterday's Journal, caused them we denounce as traitors to our best interests.

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The fear and the most discounted in the head by the same shell. been so consistent in his course of life, that slander rever orable and loyal cit zen. whispered aught against him, and he enjoyed, as he richly port no man who does not pledge himself to carry on this deserved, the respect and the esteem of all classes and all war at every sacrifice, until we shall have conquered an denominations. Modest and retiring in his disposition, he shupped notoriety, but nursued the even tenor of his way.

Resolved, That the proposition to elect two officers shupped no oriety, but pursued the even tenor of his way in the d ligent and faithful performance of his duty. His Carolina Troops in the army of Northern Virginia, to take Fring from the blacksders ceased about 11 o'clock. We untiring attentions to the sick and destitute during the into consideration the best means of suppressing disloyalty prevalence of that dreadful epidemic last summer, can and torviem at home, meets with our hearty approbation. never be forgotten by those whose necessities he relieved, lished in all the papers in North Carolina lavorable to the or whose sorrows he comforted. His ear was open to the object in view. THE FARM SERVIT. - The citizens of Griffin, Ga., held a cry of distress from all, without regard to sect, and his public meeting on the 13th of August, to take into consider services were as promptly given to those of other denomiration the treasonable conduct and language used by one nations as to his own. Though deficing from him on points DAVID H. JOHNSON of said place. The result of the pro- of faith, the writer of this brief notice bear this cheerceedings was that said Johnson was ordered to keep his ful testimony to his virtues as a man, and to his unassuming

A PROTESTANT.

For the Journal.

which I had never before enjoyed. Restless, resistless lb; tin plate, \$'56 to \$185 per box; rolling ocean! the proting of the apex of visible grandeur, box; bollow ware, 75 cents per lb. the climax of God's creati n soon upon thy heaving bosom the chimax of Grid's creat in Food upon thy heaving boss in may come deliverance to a noble people. We lingered long beside this type of God's providence and power, with its solemn recollections, and the sun had gone to bleep, element reluctant steps we let it. The whole party spent the night with Mr. D. W. Russell. Mis wife one of those ladies. No. 180 - We have regeatedly, again and again, given Sumiter must succumb in a short time. The Editor of the who possess it as peculiar art of rendering all easy and hap. py a ound her. h d everything calculated to make one joy o is and contented. May she erjoy the rest of the Christian after she closes a long useful and happy course on earth. On Saturday following, se had a sailing party on New River. The I dies and the winds were fair, the boats in good trim and vell namaged and we meesarily enjoyed ourselves We dired at Wis Wallace's, who

way as happy as the lady above alluded to. May she reap Heaven's choicest blessings. Mesers. Fidters, as the good of my country is ever nearnost in my mid, I naturally notice the words and actions of those whom I meet when speaking of her cause or touching her interest, and I can assure you that as a county, we are for a vigorous prosecution of this war to an honorable peace. Decors ruction with Yankeedem, never, no never We can never bury in our hear's the m mory of the "slaugh tered chiefs' who have fallen in our midst. No county has acted more promptly and with greater patriotism than Onslow during the war. Her soldiers when called, marched to the field, and, tho' bordering upon the Yankee I nes with latter emptying into the Red. The Arkansas is deno defenses for their homes they go where destiny determines; and those who are left behind, the humble laumers. watch the every while they plough, and then cheerfully contributes one-terth part to carry on the war. They feel, age, deeply feel the injustice of the e, who have all their at all seasons to Jacksonport, a point near a hundred possessions daily exposed to destruction, having to pay the same tax as these who literally and truthful y never the war." but their time devoted patriotism husbes the marmoring tongue and stays the hand of resistance. Calm. fierce determination still rests upon every brow, and one opinion, one only, prevails as to the final issue of our strug

gie, we can and must be free.

Te-morrow the m litis meet at Jac-sonville, to organize companies from these not liable to conscription, for home defence. This is a noble work, and if these companies throughout the State, will be ever vigilant and active, and can be armed and equipped, they will check these squads of raiders who pass unmolested through Fas ern Carolina. Let not the soldier's heart be made sad by hearing, when has been de olated with impunity by Northern Vandals.

For the Journal Tribate of Respect. At a meeting of Co G, (S. N. M R.) 3d N. C. Cavelry. held at Joyner's Ford, August 14th, 1863, to take into conaderation the entirely death of Corporal A. J. Stamper. who met with his untimely end by a fatal mistake in medi the following preamble and rescine, on the 30 h of July,

olutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS The Almighty Ruler of the Universe, the Wise Daposer of all sublucary things, has again, with great energy and sleepless vigitance, hurled his tatal shaft in our company, and taken from its ranks Corp'l A.J. Stamper, one of its brightest jewels and best soldiers,

Resolved, let That while we kneel in humiliation and meekness to Him who doe h all things well, we deeply deplore the los o' our comrade, Corporal A. J. Stamper, and that we will avoid all tolsome flattery or pompous

panegyri:, but pay a plain and unvariased tribute to the deceased, for such west is character.

Resolved 2nd. That the Company and the service of the Confederate States have sus aim d an irretrievable loss is the death of our brother in arms. That by his untimely end it has created a vacancy in the Com any that cannot seldom witnessed.

Resolved 3rd. That as a non-commissioned efficer, he

discharged his duties with commendable zeal and with great satisfaction to all. As a wan, kind, modest and un on many occasions showed marks of great crudition. As a has witnessed some very gratifying operations, most Christian he lived and died a consistent members of the Church, and we feel safe in saying that he has ere this reached the celestial home of the great Jehonah. Resolved, 4th. That we do, in behalt of the Company. tender to the yourg wife of the deceased, who had but one short week previous to his death joised with him in the holy ties of matrimony, our most heartfelt symp sthies-and add that it may be some consolation to her distressed heart o know that she ch so such a roble specimen of humanity for her companion, and we also hope it may be some comfort to his aged father and fond mother to know that they realed from infancy to manhood such a son. He built for himself a laudable ambition and praiseworthy requiation,

worthy of the emulation of all. mington Journal for publication, with the request that the Raleigh papers copy.

Lieut. NONFLEET SMITH, Chairman. Committee. T. M. WIGGINS, T. B. HYMAN,

Meeting of the First Reg't N. C. T.

CAMP 1ST NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENT.) At a meeting of the 1st Reg't N. C. Troops, (Lt. Colonel Orange Court House, Va., on motion of Capt. W. H. Thomson, Col Brown was called to preside over the meeting, The Chairman remarked that we had a sembled to express our opinion of the conduct of certain individuals and

ournals in North Carolina, and appointed a committee consisting of ng of ... obt. Johnson, Co. A, Chowan County. R. M. Cariton, Co. B, Wilkes ... M. Herring, Co. C, New Hanover ... A J. Howser, Co. D, Lincoln ... -.. Corp'l Wm. Peacock, Co. E. New Hanover Jan. B. Parker, Co. F. Northempton Fergt. Henry Williams, Co. G. Washington Thos. Polord, Co. H, Martin

Private J. C. Micchell, Co. I. Wake W. Hockaday, Co. K, Halifax are pleased to see our army thus speaking out, and we hope they will continue thus to speak, until every traitor on their hands and knees.

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Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the time has

come for an expression of opinion on the part of the North Carolina Troops, as to the course of certain persons and journals in that State.

Resolved, That the recent Union meetings there be'd meet with our hearty condemnation, and the persons holding them we denounce as traitors to our best interests.

Resolv. d. That the chief of the traitors and the most dis-Resolv d, That in the approaching election we will sup-

The meeting then adjourned. H. A. BROWN, Chairman. (Signed.)

(Signed.)
L. C. LATHAM,
W. H. THOMSON,
Secretaries.

CATALOGUE SALE

Of Imported Goods, August 12th, 1863, by Wilkes Morris,

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The meeting also appointed a Committee to ascertain the names of such persons in their milst, and to notify them that they will be dealt with.

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The following of Hallin L. think he has your for any other the silk checks, \$3 to \$2 to \$2 to \$2 to \$1 to \$2 to \$1 to \$2 ample guarantees. Resolved. That H. P. Hill, L. T. Doyal and H. F. Holliday are hereby appointed a committee to prepare an article pledging ourselves to a vigorous prosecution of the war to a successful fermination, and to rid ourselves of treason at home; and that it be presented to all the cit zens of the county for signature.

| Annual County for signature | Annual County for si man could be inte for a moment to enter heart and soul into such proceedings. It is time that every person should be known, and no traitor or very allowed to remain in any be known, and no traitor or very allowed to remain in any will defen unless the night, he will sink thus need to see the form of the Cartestage. What so we not town to the form of the Cartestage will defen unless the night, he will sink the night to see the form of the Cartestage will defen unless the night, he will sink the night to see the night, he will sink the night to see the night is the known and ho shador or gray allwed to remain in any potted of the Carled racy. What say our towns people (Charles). What say our towns people (Charles). What say our towns people (Charles). What say our towns people (Charles) where the content of the Carled racy. What say our towns people (Charles) where the content of the Carled racy. What say our towns people (Charles) who have not received a word from Charles are a content in the content of the Carled racy of the Carled rac So the quite, Mr. Progress.

The Regimental meetings held by the North Carolina eddiers in the army of Northern Virginia were composed of privates as well as effects as well as effects as well as effects as well as effects as the preferred, and if the man preferred and if the man preferred to select officers in stead of privates, it is nobody's business but their own.

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They mean what they have said, and will act up to it.

We have known the Colocel for many years, and nad walor, \$33 per ib.; alcohol, \$23 to \$35; castor oil, \$25 optom salts, \$1 95 to \$3.10; concentrated potash, \$1.90; to \$21 per pagi; iip, ammon fortees, \$25; panom salts, \$1.90; to \$21 per pagi; iip, ammon fortees, \$25; text. said, \$25 to \$25; castor oil, \$25; panom salts, \$1.90; to \$21 per pagi; iip, ammon fortees, \$25; text. said, \$25;

as a nation gave, to it that teneting sublimity et and bay water, \$48 to \$61 per dez; block tin, \$7.70 per

From the Correspondence of the Enquirer. From the Trans-Mississippi, LATTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS,

July 19th, 1863, The full of Vicksburg renders the Trans-Mississippi department almost self-dependent, of difficult communication with the Capital of the Confederacy, and an obthe States and people East of the Mississippi.

Gen. E. Kirby Smith's headquarters are in Louisiana, Gen Holmes' at Little Rock, and that Gen. Price is in the field in Northern Arkansas. Gen. Magruder is the tax in kind because a Virginia tithing man was a doodle bug. I have served heroically in the quarter also ut derstood to be in the field, but his distance from appointed us prevents any further statement in regard to his movements. Red river is possessed at present through its whole length by our whole forces. The Ouachi a is defended at Harrisonburg, a point some thirty miles from Natchez, and ten or twelve miles above the confluence of the Tensas, Quachita and Little rivers, which several streams form the Black river at Trinity; this fended at Pine Bluff. The White river, though little known-one of the best pavigable streams on this continent-is undefended by any works. It is navigable miles from Helena, the nearest fortified point of the N. ereiny. We have forces in the Indian countries as well as at various interior points. It will thus be observed was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the who sports a star or a bar on his collar \$100 a more that our forces extend over and occupy a vast territory | sense of the meeting : -an empire, not only in extent, but in resources.

Gen. Smith, now occupying one of the most important positions in the Confederacy, because holding in a great degree the destinies of this vast section in his hands, it will be a source of profound gratification to the government and people of the States cast of the gade, Capt. John C. Gorman, 2d N. C., from Daniel's Bi-Mississippi to know, possesses in a singalar manner the from home far away, that the dear et spot on earth to him enthusiastic confidence of the army and people. This, itself, would go far to render mediocre ability successful. But there are most convincing reasons to believe that, besides being a field marshal of brilliant capacity, he possesses also that higher qualification for the post he preher sive measures and vigilant eye, the nitre bureau springing up, and whatever is necessary to our separate and self-dependent position is everywhere progressing in a mauner at once to give hope and confidence to the people, when results stall be manifest. Much of this is not now apparent to the popular eye; but is none the less surely matter of fact, and known to the informed. Whatever may be the future of this most difficult department, at present we have much to hope from our resources and our leader.

In addition to the foregoing hopeful statement, I may add that never did Providence before bless any land with such treasures from the soil. The cornuepia of plenty has been so prodigally empticd in the laps of our people that it is believed the present crop would supply all the wants of this department for three years be easily filled, for the rare qualities of the demised were to come, even if we should, in the future, be denied the

ordinary harvest. In recent military movements we have successes and defeats blended. Under the influence of the fortunate star of Gen. Smith, his more immediate vicinity important of which is the capture of Brashear City, on the coast, with a large number of arms, much needed at this time. In our own neighborhood, the movement upon Helens, under the immediate command of Gen. Holmes, was unfortunate, not only it its failure, but in very heavy losses of brave officers and men. Ioasmuch as vicksburg has fallen, the loss of men is the only thing in connection with the enterprise to be now regretted, as the place would had to have been given up almost immediately, as the attack took place tion. Morthy of the equilation of all.

Resolved from That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased. Also a copy to the Willis City of the decrased of the Willis City of the Country in that vicinity is at present enjoying a capture of the Willis City of the decrased of the Willis City of the Mills City of the Mills City of the Ci judicious to occupy. The defeat excited no surprise, of the President calling for the forty to forty-five troops. Such crops as were put in promise bound and I cannot say has operated to farther prejudice men. to Gen. Holmes in the public estimation. It would be uncondid to deny that he has drifted so far to leeward in the good opinion of both army and people, as to respect he is much praised.

General I lice has lost nothing of his wonderful and justly deserved hold upon the affections of his troops. He only waits opportunity to vindicate the exalted opinion the nation has conceived of him. He simply lead the too. s in the Helena affair, and that they were gallantly lea is apparent from the list of killed and wounded at the almost impregnable breastwords of that land.

The immediate works as 2d. Resolved. That earnestly as we desire peace and 2d. Resolved. That earnestly as we do utterly repudiate

looked upon as rising men. the labors of his effice, which, owing to the confusion pose us in honorable combat as soldiers.

3d. Resolved. That while the soldiers are fighting, suffercult and operous. His distinguished patriotism, expedior, casting a chill and gloom on their hopes, and nater rience in public affairs and indefatigable industry and vigilance, added to his good understanding with the Government and military authorities, render him one of the most important as well as efficient agents in the present great struggle in the West. He seems to appropriate the importance of the position has believed and the cause of freedom now our Confederacy, and untrue to the cause of freedom now our confederacy, and untrue to the cause of freedom now our principles. sectiate the importance of the position he holds, and I venture to predict that the history of our Trans-Mississippi struggle will reveal the fact that Missour's executive has not been unequal to the occasion. The unset led accounts of the State with all parties are being claring opposition to the uniter enforcement of the conrapidly audit d and liquidated. Order and satisfaction

must thus grow out of confusion and complaint. From Missouri we hear that the spirit of the people remains unbroken, though for the time they are poweraccompanied by the usual horrors which it were bootless to give you from here.

General Jeff. Thompson is at present in this city, full of hope and vigor, which never flag in his bosom. It he has not recently accomplished what was expected from his earlier career, it is because of inexorable adverce circumstances. His time will certainly come. On the 15th of August proximo a most important conference will take place between Lieutenant-General

From the Army.

Passengers by the Central train report all quiet on the upper Rappahannock. Ten or fifteen Yankee prisoners were brought down, most of them captured by Gen. Imboden's command.

There is nothing of importance from Fredericksburg. six months ego and went to Pennsylvania; and now has returned to his home. Negro slavery in the South is preferred by them to Yankee slavery in the army.

Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer. ORANGE C. H., August 13, 1863.

Returning to this point on yesterday, about 12 from Hon. John Happy: o'clock, my care were greeted with the strains of mar- Io my fellow soldiers and citizens of Tennessee tial music, and I observed a large assemblage of officers in and about the Court House lot, where the band was friends with whom I have just taken a small drink discoursing. Repairing thither I was informed that a have consented to allow my name to go before the convention was about to be beld by two delegates from each of the North Carolina regiments, for the purpose District of Tennessee in the next Confederate Congre of denouncing the conduct of the Raleigh "Standard" ect therefore of increased importance and interest to and those meetings in the counties in that State which have, in primary meetings, passed resolutions in regard retreat in this war, from Fishing Creek to Laver to securing an early peace, and objecting to the enforce. As retreating constitutes one of the chief strategie I violate no military confidence by stating that Lieut. ment of the conscript law because other States have tures of this war, I flatter myself (since nobody not done their duty fully, and opposing the payment of does) that I am as expert on a backward movement

The meeting assembled, and the following officers were appointed to conduct its proceedings:

Col. Bryant Grimes, 4th N. C., President. And the following Secretaries: From Stuart's Brigade - Lieut, John J. Jones, 3d N. C. From Davis' Brigade—Lieut, C. H. Jones, 55th N. C. From Heke's Brigade—Lieut, John Justice, A. P. C. From I sue's Brigade-Lieut. C. Carlton, 7th N. C.

From Iverson's Brigade-Capt. R. Plummer, 12th N. C. From Ransom's Brigade Capt. J. Jones, 14th N. C. From Daniel's Brigade—Capt. T. N. G. Smith, 45th From Sca'es' Brigade-Lient. Col. John Ashford, 36th

From Pettigrew's Brigade-Dr. W. W. Goether,

On motion of Col. Garrett, the following committee a year, and probably introduce a bill to tax every ma

From Stuart's Brigade, Capt. L. C. Latham, 1st N from Davis' Brigade, I.t. F. J. Hadley, 55th N. C.; from Hoke's Brigade, Lt L. P. Hill, 6th N. C.; from Lane's Brigade, Lt. J. D. Baring 18th N. C.; from Pet igrew's Brigade, Capt. R. H. Singletary, 44th N. C.; from Iverson's Brigade. Col. Thomas M. Garrett, 5th N. C.; from Ramseur's Prigade, l.t. Col. Cowen, 32d N. C.; from Scales' Brigade, Dr. J. F. Miller, 34 h N. C., committee.

An adjourt ment was then had until three o'clock. On the reassembling of the convention, Col. Cox. of the 4th N. C., delivered, in response to calls, an eloquent and patriotic address; after which Col. Garrett, the chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported tills, eminent administrative ability. Under his comthe following series of resolutions, which were adopted men to burn fence rails, steal cabbages, we after deunanimously, a discussion springing up only on two of s active, lead mines are being opened, manufactories them. Capt. Bird objected to the recital of the reasons, in the 4th resolution, which governed or professed to govern the county meetings, inasmuch as it would seem men and true, who are anxious to get into some to imply censure upon the whole peop'e of North Caro- a hole to avoid the conscript, should be selected to but after a discussion of this point, participated fices of public trust. I am a good, I'm a tri ina : in by Lieut. Hill, Capt. Bird and Col. Garrett; the convention refused to strike out this part of the resolution. cast as many votes for me as you can structure of the resolution.

On the 7th resolution, as reported by the committee, a spirited discussion gress as to whether the resolution did not imply cersure of the Confederate Government, and, even granting that it did, whether it was proper spend the rest of my furlough on earth beneath my that any euch opinion should be expressed by the meeting. All seemed to agree that North Carolina had ence. been badly treated by the Confederate Government, but the general expression of the meeting was that this was no time for public resolutions of this sort, and finally a disease is regarded as more formidable than yellow substitute was offered which ignored the whole subject ver. Vicksburg is one of the sweetest of places of of censure upon the Confederate authorities. The prin- continent for congestive fever, as the Yankees wi

ell, of the 6th N. C., Col. Bennett and Capt. Bird. A committee, consisting of Cols. Garrett, Jones and Grimes, were appointed to prepare an address to the no Yankees on the whole route, after passing their ca people of North Carolina, and then the meeting adjourn- post pickets near that city. The enemy have a gared, after a speech of Capt. York, in which the Raleigh son of three thousand men there, and he reports : Standard's" editor was denounced as "a son of Hell." conduct toward the citizens as much better than 1

ed amidst great applause. The meeting was not boisterous, but calm, qui t and deliberate; and reemed to be fully impressed with the said to be moving in the neighborhood of Natchez d importance of the object which had drawn them to- terring officials from crossing the river, but nothing gether. I send herewith the resolutions of the conven | tain is known.

The meeting cannot but result in good. All the the country in that vicinity is at present enjoying a car everywhere for the relief of our garrison at Vicksburg. home who were getting up these meetings were the men | ted the vicinity within the last six weeks, and The mistake was in the point on the river which it was who do not want to come out under the proclamation been no necessity for the presence of any Confedence

RESOLUTIONS AS ADOPTED BY THE CONVENTION. 1st. hesolved. That our separation from the Northern cotton, rail road and green back rates, all of which make better abilities than he possesses necessary to success in our difficult circumstances. All, however, award to him the meed of praise for great during on the field in the moment and point of danger. In this respect he is much praised.

Government was, from the beginning, intended to be maintained and entered and endered so much; for this have so many of our comrades fallen, and for this do we still intend to endure all and every ill; nor do we intend that the action of any pertion of our people at home shall so bind our hands as to make further resistance on our part impossible. That we are daily confirmed in our determination by the unnatural teachings of the the consequences. In the other, the consequence Northern press, by the insane and fanantical acts of the the same, with the ignoble difference that we can Northern people, by the inhuman and unprincipled acts of the yoke of bondage, kiss the hand that smites the Northern Government, the crowning one of which is knowledge the justice of the cause against which shown in the late proclamation of Lincoln, threatening re-taliation on our soldiery for our treatment of slaves found in insurrection, and by the insumerable acts of savage ishment inflicted, because it was deserved. Who barbarity of the Northern soldiery in every part of our prepared for this? Who? Let him stand forth

signed for his attack were gallently carried. The fail-ure of others is not, so far as I have heard, attributed ure of others is not, so far as I have heard, attributed to hear gallantry on their part, but to greater difficulties we are, and have always been, anytous for an honorable. They have no voice in the matter. The army more approximately appr we are, and have always been, anxious for an honorable in the assault or more formidable resistance. It would not, perhaps, be considered invidious, it is simply just to say that Brigadier Generals Parsons, of Missouri, and Fugan, of Arkansus, behaved with that intrepidity which spurts all personal danger, adding to the coviable reputation each possessed before. They are both looked upon as rising men.

The army magnetic interests of the agent that such a feeling that would return to the embraces of an enemy who has carried on a war of invasion against us for more than two years, coupled with looked upon as rising men.

They have no voice in the matter. The army magnetic field and fought and toiled—ye who is it, boys, ye who have and bled and fought and toiled—ye who is interests of the good people of North Carolina. Nor waded through rivers of blood—the blood of your wasion against us for more than two years, coupled with looked upon as rising men. Governor Reynolds, of Missouri, is here, engaged in the labors of his office, which owing to the confusion unfortunate condition of the State, are no doubt diffi-friends at home should be continually dampening their are. Submit? Any? None but cowards.

4th. Resolved, That we have learn d with deep mortification and regret, that several meetings have been held in script law in our State; that we cannot regard such action. taken by a portion of our people, in any other light than as favoring the cause of our enemies with whom we are contending, and in this point of view as disional, and to us, who have been relying upon those at home for support and less. Partisan warfare goes on in various quarters, sympathy, as treacherous in the extreme; that we cannot to glide into the conversation, turning its conregard the appoin meet of an obnexious tithing man, or while to the army. At length he asked, 11 or the failure of the other States to do their duty patriotical ly, as any excuse for North Carolinians to refuse to perform theirs in any respect; that the alleging such as an ex-cuse shows that they do not plead any inability to comply with the requirement of the law, but that it is a species of canting hypocrisy, employed by those who desire to escape the cangers and hardships of the war.

5th. Resolved, That the course of the Raleigh "Stand." "Well," responded one, "the army would not show that the course of the Raleigh "Stand."

ard" and its supporters in North Carolina, in encouraging enough but for one thing: If you will pulled this spirit among our people, meets with our unqualified neatly fitting shoe and roll up my drawers, you Smith and the Governors and Supreme Judges of the four States of this department. That wise council will support the council will be the council will support the council will be the council will support the council will s and that for the tair fame of North Carolina, we sincerely hope that no such statement will be reiterated. prevail, the position and character of the parties give

6th. Resolved, That in a struggle of the character in which we are engaged, involving as it does the preservation or destruction of all our rights as freemen, the freedom of the press does not demand that any sentiments, however right foot, also, I am balancing on my toes. treasonable, may be uttered with impunity; that this inest mable right in every well regulated government is, and should be restricted within such limits as to forbid this; and if it should be found that true patriotism in North Carolina had so far lost its hold upon the minds and hearts of her people as to be unable to check the course of the "Standaid" and other papers which are giving utterance to such sentiments, then the public authorities would be hospitals in the country, and came out parallely and the public authorities would be hospitals in the country, and came out parallely and the public authorities would be hospitals in the country, and came out parallely and the public authorities would be hospitals in the country. recreant to the cause of the country if they should fail to

take measures for their suppression.

7th. Resolved, That we heartily approve of the noble and patriotic course of Gov. Vance in the struggle for our independence; that we are willing to entrust the honor and integrity of our State in his hands, and that we are confi-

A New Candidate for Congress. The Chattanooga Rebel publishes the subjoined card

At the earnest and most frantic solicitations of ta lic as a candidate to represent the 12th Congres My claims for civil preferment are multitudinous military point of view. I have been in every fam. master's department ever since the war hegan-atwould do it still to the close, if the authorities wo abstain from court martialing me every two weeks

malleasunce in office. To my dear, indulgent, sweet, good-natured, gallie heroic, high-toned, badly clothed, poorly fed, mage mous, brave, self-sacriticing, kind-hearted, patriot friends of the rank and file, I have ever been a true friend. It I should be disgraced with a seat in Co gress (I den't care it its even a seat on the stone ster of the Speaker's stand), the first step I shall take behalf of the suffering soldier will be to step round the Exchange Hotel and drink his health. I shall s to have the pay of the private soldiers raised to 32 for each star and bar, the fund thus raised to be ed out amongst the privates, with which to indulg the game called "peker." Consequently, every who sports a bar on his shoulder, (unless it be a bar-and it ought to be, in many instances), must pect to pay for the glory, if I am elected. I shall a introduce a bill to place all soldier's wives who with other wives' husbands, who ain't soldiers, lupatic asylum.

Also a resolution, which I shall introduce, and thrash every Congressman who refuses to vote for that any Lieutenant-General, Major General, Brigh Colonel, Captain or Lieutenant, who shall permi shall be immediately promoted, and assigned to day the Damphoel Brigade.

The time has come, my fellow citizens, w Congress is my hole. Hoping each man of y ballot box, I remain your obedient friend, P. S.—I reglected to mention that, if not elected shall retire, like Cincinnatus, to the fields, and t gourd-vine and freg-tree," with the sublimest i

From Mississippi.—A fatal epidemic-cong fever—is said to be prevailing at Vicksburg. c pal speakers on this point were Col. Garrett, Lieut. to their cost for months to come. Even free think, will hardly suffice to stop it.

A gentlemen, recently from Natchez, reports The resolution in regard to the "Standard" was pass- which usually characterize their intercourse with people of the Confederate States.

A beavy expedition of transports and gunboats

Advices from Holly Springs, of August 2d, state currer cy of the country is an admixture of Conledera

What is it? Submission. What is the differ between submission and subjugation? In the one of we fight to the last, and, if we suffer subjugationthe consequences. In the other, the consequence have rebelled, and thank our persecutors for the declare his sentiments, and then let him be sent to Y keedom-for such a man has no business in the federacy. But who is to decide the question of r

Reconstruction is submission, and submis grace, dishonor-slavery for the males-pres and infamy for the females of the South.

Wadesboro A FEARFUL EPIDENIC .- The Richmond gives the following illustration of the damaging of a fearful epidemic which prevails through Confederacy, and which is depriving our army

An Incident of Optical Illusion .- Three you handsomely dressed, sat by the West Fountain ital Equare yesterday morning, smoking and pleasantly and leisurely. While thus engaged ing away time, a respectable looking citizen wh was rather grayish, and expression somewhat cynical, took a seat on the same bench, and m gentlemen, that you, in the full tide of health. W parently plenty of time and money, well brot and all that -how is it, that you can sit here id

left arm, you will discover that the bone, between being gone. Result of bullets in second battle nassas." The third youth scarcely knew what but looked daggers at the cynical old codger, broke out : " The same sort of talk forced hospitals in the country, and came out paraly side." (Here he lifted up a shriveled and 'And may I ask, sir," he added, " what keeps You seem to be in excellent vigor." "Me -ahem-I'm over forty five years!"

WILMINGTON MARKET, AUGUST 19, 1-BEEF CATTLE—Are brought in slowly, and are in butchering purposes. We quote grass fatted a for butchering purposes. We quote grass fatted 65 cents per lb. for set meat, as in quality.

Bacon—Is scarce and in demand at high proposes \$1 15 per lb. for heg round.

BUTTER—\$2 to \$2 25 per lb.

BERSWAX—\$1 35 to \$1 40 per lb.

CORN.—Scarcely any on market, and in demand at \$1 to \$5 to \$5 per bushel.

CORN MEAL.—The market is almost bare. We so 50 per bushel. COPPERAS-Retails at \$1 75 to \$2 per lb. COTTON-45 to 50 cents per lb.

FGGS-Sell from carts at \$1 to \$1 10 per dozon.

FLOUR-Is scarce and wanted. Small sales at FODDER-\$3 to \$10 per 100 lbs. Hipes .- Green, 60 to 65 cents, and dry \$1 50 to 5

LARD-\$1 10 to \$1 15 per lb. by the bbl. LEATHER-Sole, \$4 50 to \$5, and Upper \$5 50 to Mollasses _ \$9 to \$9 50 per gallon.

OSNABURGS—\$1 45 per yard.
POULTRY.—Chickens 90 cents to \$1 25 as to \$2 grown fowls \$2 25 to \$2 50 each.
PEAS—\$5 to \$9 per bushel. POTATOES.—Irish. \$5 to \$7 per bushel.

RICE.—Clean, 18 to 20 cents per lb.

SALT.—Sales during the week of Sound made at 15.

\$20 per bushel. EUGAR.—\$1 85 to \$2 per lb. SHEETING.—Fayetteville factory, \$1 50 per yard. S PIRITS TUPPENTINE—\$1 80 to \$2 per gallon. TALLOW-\$1 35 to \$1 40 per lb. YARN—\$1 so to \$1 40 per 10.
YARN—\$14 to \$15 per bunch.
Wood—Is scarce and wanted. Solla by the boat load a \$16 to \$18 per cord.

RICHMOND, Aug 15th, 1863. ral William Smith, of Virginia, is to be Maj . Bai, adier General Cademus M, Wilcox, of Ala. Mo. General; "olonel Eppa Hunter, of Virginia, to on her General: Col. B. G. Homphre, s. of Miss., to

that of the employment of negro troops in the service is eleiting some discussion in this

drogten corr spendent of the New York Times to draft resolutions to express the feeling of the members or of the regiment. The committee retired and soon returned, and through the chair reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

A Congress must first pass the necessary laws, it is doubtful if the majority would corsent any tient the rule hard-force observed in regard to store the rule hard-force observed in regard to some teelings long-rexist, the reputation which the store that the rule hard-force observed in regard to some teelings long-rexist, the reputation which the

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D YANDEE RAID FEVER AT VICK BURG.

MERIDIAN, NIS, Aug 15th, 1863. one point to a projected Cavalry raid by the

to compare by every train.

RICHMOND Ang. 16th. 1863. ent of the war. No rumors are circulated, and whether he only referred to occasionally in Secretaries.

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RICHMOND, August 16, 1-63. we sprease, captured near Alexandria, passed

thin eight miles of Chipepper Court Hou e. STOAT DUENT OF MORRIST LAND AND FORT SUMTER.

HARLESTON-FURIOUS BOMBARDMENT OF

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the bombardment was more furious in

NORTHERN NEWS - CONFEDERATE NEWS.

terebung has night. It contains nothing whatever from in the foregoing resolutions. by of the l'otomac, and but little of interest from

the 17cth Pennsylvania regiment, tix hunfred strong, so to react service has expired, had arrived from Port

anlt would take place on the 13th. The greatest confiience is felt in the result. Fort Sumter and Wagner are regarded becertain to fa'l within six hours after the battle

The draft in New Yerk will be enforced on Monday 24th A sinterference will be permitted, and none (says

F' me s'eamers arrived at a Confederate port yesterday. The authorities throughout the Confederacy should use

. in small force, are still around Fredericksthey say that their pickets will remain at Falmouth

Pas ergers by the Central train last evening, report all quiet in Culpeper and Orange. Seven Yankee prissis, captured by Ima DEX's men in the Valley, were nt down in the train - Richmond Sintinel.

CONSCRIPT OFFICE. CAMP HOLMES, July 25th, 1863.

HE FOLLOWING NOTICE is hereby published for the nd merdion et all concerned.

Cot. PETFR MALLETT,

Comd't of Conscripts for N. C. 230 ANSWER NUMEROUS INQUIRIES, and to correct

errors not uncerumen, the tollowing notice is publishcoherened: the resent call of the President, extending the discript age, all substitution have ceased to be valid if ite he less than 45 years old and is not otherwise

the War Department, of local organizations for home de-tince or special service, conters no claim to exemption from Confederate service; neither does service in the mili-general tone and character of the "Standard," to regard unless in case of officers actually in commission who have duty qualified.

1.1. Hereafter any one furni-hing a substitute will beome liable in his own person whenever the services of the substitute are lost to the Government from any cause other

ever must be first addressed to the local eurolling officer, who, if he has not power to act, or is in doubt, will refer ressed direct to higher authority will necessarily and the applicants will thus have uselessly lost

me and prolonged suspense.
Appeals against adverse decisions by local officers will be forwared by them for hearing, when any plausible ground of appeal is set torth. V. Commandants of Conscripts will give this notice extensive circulation in the local press of their respective btates.

G. W. LAY, Lt. Col., A. A. G. July 28, 1863, -246-&44120A. Acting Chief of Bureau.

N PUR-UANCE of an order of the District Court, I here-by notify all persons, residing in the counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Bladen, Columbus, Robeson and Rich-

Execution will issue immediately for the interest aforesaid, and at the cost of the Defendant. It is recommended to those who are so disposed, that the present is the best opportunity to pay the principal also, of said indebtedness.

At Wilmington, from 12th to 18th August, inclusive, 9 A.

At Whiteville, Thursday, 20th August. At Elizabethtown, Saturday, 22nd August. At Lumberton, Monday, 24th, August.
At Rockingham, Wednesday, 26th August.

DURRUTZ CUTLAR, Receiver, &c.

For the Journal. HEADQ'BS 38TH REG'T N. C. TROOPS, 1 Orange Court House, Va., Aug. 10th, 1863. At a meeting of the officers and members of the 38th N C. Troops, (Scales' Brigade,) held at their camp near Or auge Court House, Va., on Monday, 10th inst., called for By parts of the Press Association.

By and ding to the Act of Corgress, in the year the purpose of expressing our deep mortification at the course pursued by a few of the citizens and journals of our level. S. Turashes, in the Clerk's Office of the Dissection, the course pursued by a few of the citizens and journals of our level. State, on motion, Lieut. Col. John Ashford, of Sampson, quart of the state states for the Northern was called to the chair, and Dr. J. H. Darden, of Sampsor, and Adjutant D. M. McIntire, of Duplin, requested to act

Secretaries. The Chairman in a few appropriate remarks explained the object of the meeting, after which he appointed a committee consisting of :

Captain G. W. Flowers, of Alexauder county Captain A. W. Blackburg, of Redell do. Serg't W. F. Pearsall, of Duplin Serg't J. B. Martin, of Yadkin Serg't J. S. Sedberry, of Richmond Serg't L. W. Morrison, of Alexander Serg't A. F. Hambright, of Polk (orp'ld. 1) Geddie of Cumberland rp'l S Warren, of Sampson Private F. M. Bridgers, of Cleveland

Private E. E. Luck, of Randolph

the positive incornation has been received of the of the regiment. The committee retired and soon returned,

Search s won by the gallantry of her soldiers will be lest, and the blood which has been so profusely shed up n so many battlefie'ds. will have been shed in vain Resolved 2nd, That we abhor the course pursued by a w of the citizens of the B ate in regard to reconstruction Resident 3rd. That we as soldiers from North Carolina will recognize none other than a final and complete separ a jon from the old Union, and a recognition of our indepen

dence; and we again pledge anew to our families at home and brother soldiers in the field, that we will presecute this war until our nationality and independence shall have been achieved. w Fever in reported seriously malignant at

Resolved 4th. That a committee of three be selected by ballot as delegates to represent us in a meeting of N. C. Troops of the Army of Northern Visginia, to be held at

Orange Court House, Va, on Wednerday, 12th inst., to the purpose of expressing the sentiments of North Carolini this army, in regard to the disaffection and traitor ism of "Holden" and his advocates.

Whereapon the following gentlemen were chosen: Lieut.

Col. John Ashford, Capt. George W. Flowers, and Corpl the most quiet Fundays since the James D. Giddie.

There being no further business, on metion, the meeting adjourned. Other papers will please publish. JOHN ASHFOLD, Chairman

For the Journal. At a meeting of the officers, non-con missioned efficers and that they are also leaving Yorktown for and privates of the 11th (Bother) Regiment N. C. T. held on the 7th day of August, 1863, Lieut, Col. W. J. Martin was called to the Chair, and Lieut, Col. Martin explained the object of the meeting in an eloquent and appropriate

After an expression of sentiment from cash Compan the following committee were appointed to draft suitable ga to day. The everny are in considerable force and resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the 11th Reg ment N. C. T , viz : Sergt. Davenport, Co. F. Private i Todd, Co. C. Sergi. Womack, Co. D. Private James Clements, Co. G. Private Fence, Co. B. Private H. Hill, Co. M. Private G. P. Miller, Co. K. Sergt. Wilson, Co. E. Pr.vate J. Miller, Co. I, Corp'i Smith, Co. K. After which the meeting took a recess of two hours to give the committee

m landment has been much more vigorous during time to prepare resolutions.

The meeting re-assembled at 2 o'clock, P. M., and S. rgt. The meeting re-assembles at 2 o clock, 1. 22, and 3 is we hash's and to-day. The enemy's long range Davenport after a few introductory remarks, reported the following preamble and resolutions: WHERE'S. We have learned with profound regret and

de p mortification, that a few individuals in North Carclina, have recently expressed through the columns of the THELY WAGNER AND FORT SUMPTER-OUR North Carolina Standard a very strong desire for peace, even upon the basis of a reconstruction of the Up advecating a convention of the btates to effect that object; and whereas the proceedings of meetings held in the counties of Wake and Moore is published in the North Carolina Standard, together with certain artiat any previous day. The frontid s, six Monitors, and cles which have from time to time appeared in said paper combosts, with all the enemy's land batteries, opened littery Wagner at day break, throwing twenty shells lieve the present an unproprisous time for the agitation of remains at our works. This continued until 11 o'clock, believe that a very large majority of the camon, and

> from Ler Larbette guis. The centest last-diate the sentiments of the people of Wake and Moore and comfort to our enemies.
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> Resolved, That we have unbounded confidence in the in-

Resolved. That we have unbounded confidence in the integrity and ability of our Chief Magistrate, Governor Z. B. Vance, and regard Lim as too just, and too pure a man to be guided or influenced by evil doers, as being endowed with that spirit of State pride and patriotism, which will cause him in future, as in the past, to yield a hearty and other causes (although far less disgraceful cause him in future, as in the past, to yield a hearty and other causes (although far less disgraceful cause him in future, as in the past, to yield a hearty and cause him in future, as lables at Fort Sumfer resterday were one killed case him in intere, as in the past, to yield a hearty and than the desire to avoid danger, or to escape from the rean seconded at battery Wagner, seven killed and obedience to the laws of the Confederate States, and at the sacrifices required by patriotism,) are, nevertheless, are wounded. Among the killed is Capt. Wam: same time to cherish untarnished the honor, equality, and

> lasting peace.
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> Resolved, That Capt. F. W. Bird and Lieut. Lemnel J. Hoyle, be appointed delegates to attend the convention of N. C. T. to be held at Orange Court House, Va., on the I call on you, then, my countrymen

Lesolved, That copies of the foregoing resolutions be

for publication, with the request that all the papers in the On motion, the meeting adjourned. WM. J. MARTIN, Chairman.

EDWARD R. OUILAW, Secretary.

For the Journal.

Soldiers Meeting. CAMP SPARROW, Near Wilmington. Aug. 15th, 1863.

At a called meeting of Company B, 1st Battalion N. C. Heavy Artillery, held this day, Private Levi Moore was called to the Chair, and Sergt. C. W. Dyes, Corporal J. N. Henry, and Private W. S. Hines were requested to act as

Secretation.

The Chairman briefly stated the object of the meeting there are no signs yet of active he stillties on the Rappa-than sek, but they rather indicate prolonged inactivity.

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Motion was then made to appoint a committee of three, to
draft a preamble and resolutions, expressive of the sentiment of the meeting. The Chairman appointed Serets. B. C. Bowden, Privates R.M. Croom and B. V. Carroll, who soon after reported as follows:
WHEREAS, Light ages of the world, when touth and order,

and the rules or laws of good society and wholesome government, have temporarly given way, or seem to be failing, the wicked, the virtuous, and the lawless. have rejuced, while the friends of civil liberty, and religions freedom mounted; and whereas, during the existence of the present war, in all distoyal men, the triends and se ret, if not open, advocates of negro equality, have be depressed; and wiereas, under our present and late reverses, which we believe to be but temporary, patrious are dejected, and tories exultant, chief among whom, is W. W.

den, E-q, Editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) "Et andard Therefore. Resolved, That we have an abiding confidence in the justness of "our course," and doubt not the final result— the permanent establishment of the Independence of the Southern Confederacy, under a system of righteous and

equitable laws—equitable to all.

Resolved, That in looking forward to peace, which

general tone and character of the "Standard," to regard W. W. Holden as a tory, without an equal in the South, the certain allay of Abraham Lincoln, the most powerful, the most inveterate foe, and at the same time the most insidious enemy the confederacy has in the

ld North State. Resolved furthermore, That, W. W. Holden, by the publication of cowardly and submission editorials, in recent issues of the Raleigh (N. C.) "Standard," has disgraced himself in the eyes of all true men; is a disgrace to the place of his birth, and that he has made himself too contemptible to receive the common curtesies of civil life from patriotic North Carolinians, and that he is noworthy a

home in the South.

Resolved, That the action of our (N. C.) troops in Virbrought upon us by our recent reverses, and that we are inspired anew, to redouble our diligence and energies in the cause of Southern Independence.

The reading of the resolutions, was followed by several patriotic speeches, delivered by the members of the company, after which the said resolutions were, upon motion of Sergt. J. M. Highsmith, unanimously adopted.

The following resolutions were then offered and adopted sittent discarding.

without dissension. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, be formond, against whom Decrees of Sequestration have been entered for the several amounts of their indebtedness to Alien Enemies, that I will be present at the times and places mentioned, for the purpose of receiving the interest that may be due upon the said debts.

Those who disregard this notice, and who fail to settle.

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Sergeant G. W. DYES, Corp'I J. V. HENRY, Private W. S. HINES, Secretaries.

MORGAN'S MEN.-We learn, from Adjutant Cunningham, that a number of Morgan's men have recent ly escaped through the Yankee lines, from Ohio, swelling the force that succeeded in making the "through trip," to fully six hundred. They are encamped near Morristown, Tennessee, and will soon be in a condition to pick up a few hostages to hold for the security of their beloved commander.—Rich, Enquirer.

The Late W. J. Houston. KENANSVILLE, Aug. 17th, 1863.

Messrs. Editors:—The following presmble and resolutions were unanimously adopted by the members of Warren Lodge, No. 101, at a meeting held in their Hail, August 14th 1562. For the Journal

gust 8th, A. L. 5865.

WHEREAS, the Masonic Fraternity, and particularly the members of Warren Lodge, No. 101, have heard that their brother William J. Houston, Captain of Company I, 9th regiment of N. C. T., (lst N. C. Cavalry) was killed in the la e hattle near Ashby s Gap; at d whereas, the members of said Lodge feel that it is due to the gallant and distinguished services of their late brother, that they should express their high appreciation of the noble qualities of head and

heart of the deceased, Therefore, Resolved, That this I odge, in the death of Cap tain Houston, has lost one of its brightest ornaments; the sonic Fraternity one of its most distinguished members; the people at large one of their most gifted citizens and successful legislators, and the service of the Confederate States one of its bravest, most devoted and gallant officers. Resolved, That in common with our fellow citizens we deplore the loss of our distinguished brother and friend and will ever cherish a fond recollection of his noble qualities as the perfect gentleman, and hereby tender to attled wite and family our heartfelt condolence in this their severe trial.

Resolved. That the me nbers of this Lodge will wear the usual badge of Masonic mourning for thirty days, in memory of our decea ed prother. Resolved. That the Secretary of this Lodge be requested turnish a copy of these resolutions for publication to the Wilmington Journal, and also a crepy to the afflicted wire and family of the deceased. The Raleigh Registerard Fayetteville Observer will please copy and send bill to the Wilmington Journal office. WM A. ALLEN,

THOS S WATSON, Sect's Warren Ledge, No. 101. TO THE SOLDIERS OF THE CINE DERATE

WW FARRIER.

STATES. After more than two years of a warfare scarcely equalled in the number, magnitude, and fearful carnage of its battles; a warfare in which your courage and fortitude have illustrated your country and attracted not only gratitude at home, but admiration abroad your enemies continue a struggle in which our final triumph must be inevitable. Unduly elated with their recent successes, they imagine that temporary reverses can quell your spirit or shake your determination, and they are now gathering heavy masses for a general invasion, in the vain hope that by a desperate effort suc-

cess may at length be reached. You know too well, my countrymen, what they mean by success. Their malignant rage aims at nothing less than the extermination of yourselves, your wives and children. They seek to destroy what they cannot plunder. They propose as the spoils of victory that your homes shall be partitioned among the wretches whose atrocious cruelties have stamped infamy on their government. They design to incite servile insurrection and light the fires of incendiarism whenever they can reach your homes, and they debauch the inferior race, hitherto docile and contented, by promising indulgence of the vilest passions as the price of treachery. Conscious of their inability to prevail by legitimate warfare, not daring to make peace lest they should be hurled from their seats of power, the men who now rule in Washington refuse even to confer on the sabject of

to listen to a suggestion for conducting the war according to the usages of civilization. Fellow citizens, no alternative is left you but victory your families and your country. The victory is within your reach. You need but stretch forth your hands to grasp it. For this all that is necessary is that those who are called to the field by every motive that can move the human heart, should promptly repair to the post of duty, should stand by their comrades now in front of the foe, and thus so strengthen the armies of the Confederacy as to ensure success The men now absent from their posts would if present in the field suffice to create numerical equality between our force and that of the invaders—and when with any approach to State are too patriotis, and have too much confidence in some summer. The Ironalles and all Monitors of a mile of Sunter and chivalrous people. Therefore, and other state of the South face. Fort Sumter Resolved, That we deplore, denounce, and utterly repu their homes and the loved ones from whom they have times and places: date the sentiments of the people of Wake and Moore been so long separated; that others have left for tempocounties, as expressed through the proceedings of their counties, as expressed through the proceedings of their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their range at helf-meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their range at helf-meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at their meetings published in the North Carolina Standard as treating at the North Carolina Sta d that me high Yaskee naval officer has been meetings puonished in the North Carolina Standard as treating and then have shrunk from the consequences bring our noble old State into ignorany, and to give aid of their violation of duty; that others again left their

grievous faults, and place the cause of our beloved rights of our beloved State.

Resolved That our confidence in our worthy President, and place the cause of our beloved to country, and of everything we hold dear, in imminent peril. I repeat that the men who now one duty to their country, who have been called out and have not at Wagner.

Resolved That our confidence in our worthy President, peril. I repeat that the men who now one duty to their country, who have been called out and have not their country, who have been called out and have not yet reported for duty, or who have absented themselves fayetteivile. from their posts, are sufficient in number to secure us

I call on you, then, my countrymen, to hasten to Figure 180. Va., Aug. 18th, 1883.
Times, of the 14th inst., was received at communicate the sentiments of the Regiment, as expressed of duty and summon those who have absented them. of duty, and summon those who have absented themselves without leave, who have remained absent beyond forwarded to the State Journal, Wilmington Journal, Charlotte Democrat, Fayetteville Observer, and Ashevil e News out delay to their respective commands, and I do berefor application, with the respective to their respective commands, and I do bereby declare that I grant a general pardon and amuesty to all officers and men within the Confederacy, now absent without leave who shall, with the least possible delay, return to their proper posts of duty, but no excuse will be received for any delay beyond twenty days after the first publication of this proclamation in the State in which the absentee may be at the date of the publication. This amnesty and pardon shall extend to all

> and are undergoing sentence for absence without leave of their several beats. C. or desertion, excepting only those who have been twice convicted of desertion. Finally, I conjure my country women-the wives mothers, sisters and daughters of the Confederacy-to use their all-powerful influence in aid of this call, to add one crowning sacrifice to those which their patriotism has so freely and constantly afforded on their country's altar, and to take care that none who owe service in the field shall be sheltered at home from the disgrace

of having deserted their duty to their families, to their country, and to their God. (Given under my band, and the Seal

the Confederate States, at Richmond, this SEAL 1st day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. JEFFERSON DAVIS,

By the President J. P. BENJAMIN, Secretary of State.

CONSCRIPT OFFICE, CAMP HOLMES, August 5, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS,)

No. 17. Resolved. That in looking forward to peace, which must eventually come, and which we carnes by desire, the basis of that peace must be eleval separation from the Yankees and Abolitionists.

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Resolved, That we entertain no idea of reconstruction, of a reunion of the "thirty-four States," and that we regard Union men, reconstructionists and tones as being one and the same, all at heart, the friends and well wishers of Abraham Lincoln and his cause.

Resolved, That we are ashamed of certain editorials, especially one, and some correspondence, which have lately present in their commands.

But it must be distinctly unlerstood that after the expiration of the time set invitation is extended to all persons absent without leave from the army, to report themselves at the Camp of instructions immediately, to be forwarded to their region in their power to prevail upon persons of the class ramed to return to their duty. They will be well treated, and past offences forgotten. Transportation will be turnished to their commands.

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Resolved, That we are driven against our will, from the Resolved, That we are driven against our will, from the Let them report at one to their Militia officers to be sent to common or committee to their Militia officers to be sent to common or committee to their Militia officers to be sent to common or committee to their Militia officers to be sent to common or committee to their Militia officers to be sent to common or committee to their Militia officers to be sent to common or committee to the common or committee to the common of the time set by the President, the most vigorous measures in the power of the Government will be instituted for the arrest and punishment of all absent from their commands without leave. None need expect to evade longer the service which they justly owe to their common the common of the time set by the President, the most vigorous measures in the power of the Government will be instituted for the arrest and punishment of all absent from their commands without leave. None need expect to evade longer the service which they justly one to their common their common of the time set by the President, the most vigorous measures in the power of the Government will be instituted for the arrest and punishment of all absent from their common of the time set by the President, the most vigorous measures in the power of the Government will be instituted for the arrest and punishment of all absent from their common of the time set by the President, the most vigorous measures in the power of the Government will be instituted for the arrest and punishment of all absent from their common of the time set b to camp, or com in person without delay.

II. A Camp of Instruction will be opened at "Camp

Vance," near Morganton, on the 10th of August. All per- Dried Apples, peeled, sons subject to conscription in the 9.h and 10th District will report to Capt. James C. McRae, Commanding Camp Vance. Col. PETER MALLETT, By order of Commandant of Conscripts for N. C.

J. W. MALLETT, Adjutant. August 6th, 1863. LOST OR MISLAID. A FOUT the latter part of June last, two notes, viz:
One note against D. J. N'xon for two hundred dollars,
given about the 1st April, 1862, on which there were two

or three credits, but the amounts not recollected. One note against D. Blaud for one hun ired and fifty dollars, dated on or about the 1st May, 1863. Baid notes are made payable to the undersigned. All persons are hereby forewarmed from trading for said notes, and the makers from paying them to any one except myself. A. F. NEWKIRK. Aug. 20th, 1863

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA. WHEREAS, IT APPEARS TO ME THAT THE NEcessities of our people still require the continuance of the prohibition heretofore extended by proclamation to the exportation of certain articles from the State.

Now, therefore, I, ZEBULON B. VANCE, Covernor of North Carolina, do issue this Proclamation, continuing the Proclamation of July 10th, in force for thirty days from and atter the 12th inst., in regard to the exportation of Syrup from Chinese cane, the state of the course and Woolen Yams, Leath Rice. Cotton and Woolen Cloth, Cotton and Woolen Yains, Leather and Shoes, subject to the exceptions, &c, expressed Coffee,

In witness whereof, ZEBULON B. VANCE, Gover-L. 8 nor, Captain-General and Commander-in-chief, nor, Captain-General and Commander-in-chief, hath signed these presents and caused the Great Scal of the State to be affixed. Done at the City of Raleigh, this 10th day of August A.
D. 1863, and in the Eighty Eighth year of our Independence.
Z. B. VANCE. By the Governor, R. H. BATTLE, Jr., Private Secretary,

MARRIED.

do the city, on the 12th of August, EDWAPD BAIAH, Flancel, 13d. 6 cz to the yd.

In Jacksonville, on the 2nd inst., by H. H. Sandlin, Esq., Mr. R. P. PELLETIES, to Viss JOANA HINES, all of Ocs low county, N. C. CRITUARY

Oungest son of Jose h L. and thory A. Keen, aged one Cotton ear, two months and twelve days. Departed this life at her residence in Branswick county. on the 29th July, 18e3, JUNE FIEZ BETH, wife of the late Cott imeon Garras D Her sickness was protracted and very severe, but she bore them without a mormur. The was su affectionate wife, and a kind and tender mother. The leaves eight children with a large circle of relatives and friends to nourn their oss, but it is hoped that their loss is her eternal gain. L'extest mother, thou hast left us.

Gone to the shining courts of love; Gone to join thy dear companion, And thy little babes above.

"At Masouboro' Sound, on the evening of the 9th inst., VIRGINIA, daughter of Thomas and Jeffactte Craig, aged Army Phoes, 13 years 9 months and 21 days. Death has rebued the Shoe Thread, family of its brightest or nament. Kind and affectionate in her ways, the was enleared to all who knew her. Prace- Hire of labor, teams, wagons felly she fell asle p in Jeans.

" Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wike to weep.

DIED. in this town, on the 18th mst, at il o'click, A. M., Rev. Thos. Musphy, Pastor and founder of St. Thomas' a busch The reverend decrased was beloved by all Protes an's of this community, as well as by his own Congregation, over whom he had presided for a long strice

RAN THE BLOCKADE! ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED PAIR

OF SUPERIOR

COTTON CARDS, NO. 10. FOR BALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT:

75.000 Rio Coffee, Superior Black and Green Teas,
Blacking, Awls, Thread, Spurs, Las's, Tacks, Calf Skins,
WILSON'S,
Hire of laborer, rations furnished by government,
Hire of laborer, rations furnished by government,
Hire of laborer, rations furnished by government, Bits. &c., &c., at WILSON'S Leather, Sadd'ery and Harness Establishment.

Aug 20, 1863. NOT being able to work the property to advantage, I offer for sale my MILL and some 15:0 acres of LAND dolph, bistric Cora, self-structure of the Lackwoods Folly river, and is approachable by vessels large enough to run to the West Indies and to other ports desired. A Saw and Grist Mill is up and has been in operation some three years. The pend and power is one or, f not the very best in the lower part of the State, being easily controlled, and affording ample power for any of, I not the very desk in the lower part of the State, being easily controlled, and affording ample power for any desired amount of machinery and inexhaustible. A fufficiency of timber may be got on the lands at diobtained on the branches of Lockwoods Foly river to keep a Saw or the branches of Lockwoods Foly river to seep a saw or eaws running for the next forty or fity years. The grits will yield quite an amount of corn and must centinue to increase. Below the Mill is a good body of rich marsh land, easily runing a state of cultivation. The point flows Wheat Bran, Washington refuse even to confer on the subject of some three to four lundred acres of good rice land, the putting an end to outrages which disgrace our age, or larger portion being rich marsh land, the balance formerly a large cypters swamp and very rich. The pond flows much more land, but the above named quantity may all be brought into a level farm, with reserves to flow the land for rice. Several hundred acres of the up land is timbered Rye, clean, or subjugation, slavery and the utter ruin of yourselves, with pine, oak, hickory, &c., and pretty well alapted to Peas, your families and your country. The victory is within hi h land is pretty well timbered with pine. At the lower Potatoes, sweet, corner of the land is jus' set and neatly fit ed up a set of eight good Salt Pans, with many thousand cords of wood Dried Peaches, peeled; as convenient as could be vish d for or expected. Any person desirous of buying such property, had best

ome scon and examine for themselves. If my health was onious, as formerly, the property could not be bought for about Hay, clean Timothy, JNO. MERCER. Head Quarters Enrolling Office, FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, N. C., Wilmington, N. C., Aug 3, 1863.

New Hanover-22nd Regiment, August 20th and 21st at Wilmington. Vilmington.

New Hanover—234 Regiment August 22ad, at Wilming Wool, fair washed,

Brurswick-56th Regiment, August 24th, 25th and 26th, at McKei'han's Columbus-57th Regiment, 31st Aug. and Sept. 1st and ed, at Whiteville. Robeson-58th Regiment, Sept. 3.d and 4th, at Lumber-Robeson-5 th Regiment, Sept. 5th and 7th, at Lumberton. Richmond-60th Regiment, Sept. 9th and 10th at Laurin-

burg. hichmond-61st Regiment, Sept. 11th and 12th at Rock-Bladen-55th Regiment, Fept. 16th, 17th and 18th at Elizabethtown. Cumberland-53rd Regiment, Sept. 21st and 22nd, at Cumberland-54th Regiment, Sept. 23rd and 24th, at Fay etteville.

Harnett-52nd Regiment, Sept. 28th and 29th, at Lillington. following persons are present at the time and places above All persons arriving at the age of 18 years since my last enrollment—provided they have not already volunteered.

All persons between the ages of is and 45, whether previously enrolled or furl bughed, or discharged by the Examining Surgeons. All Substitutes who have seen discharged

from the service.

All not heretefore subject to conscription by reason of Army worden cloth, 14 yd 10 or to the yard. age, are allowed to volunteer on or before the 20th August. From all such volunteers will be required a descriptive list, furnished them by the Commanding Officer of the Com-pany, endorsed by the Commanding Officer of the Regiment, into which he is received.

Commanding Officers of Mai in will please see to it that

who have been accused, or who have been convicted their line officers provide themselves with descriptive rolls Cotton shirting, i yd., ?4 yds i their several bests.

All persons who fail to report (included in the above order) at the places of rendezvous at the time a pointed Cotton sheeting, 4-4 yd., 3 yds. der) at the praces of the will be considered as deserters.

W.M. M. SWANN, Cotton osnaburg, & yd., 6 ez.

Capt. and Enrolling Officer, 4th Co.g. District N. C. J. T. Chappell, Assistant Surgeon P. A. C. S. and Chairman Board. W. W. Davis, M. D. Aug. 3d, 1863 2.1 dx w 1285 A

SCHEDULE OF PUICES FOR MORTH CAROLINA. W. E. the tit dersigned, Commissioners of Appraisement of toa yain, for the Stafe of North Carolini, do hereby declare to toa yain, the following prices to be those which will be just compensationally the following prices to be those which will be just compensation. the following prices to be constructed by the following property inpressed for the first Shoe thread the government for the first six'y days, subject to after Wood socks, tion should circumstances meanwhile occur to make it advisable. We divide the State into four Districts, as here to-

Warren, Franklin. Johnston, Sampson, Bladen and Columbus, inclusive, and in said district the prices shall be as f 15 00 per bbl. of 5 bush. Corn. 56 the to the bush Meal, to the bush Bacon, Pork, 85 " Ib. Lard.

6 00 " besh of fo lbs . for choice white. quality, superfine. 75 " bush. of 22 lbs. 1 45 " bush, of 37 lbs. 95 " bush, of 28 lbs 2 to " 100 lbs. 2 00 " bush, of 32 lbs. Oats, shelled bush, of 56 lbs. " bush., measu ed " bush , measured. 2 50 " bush., measured 3 50 " bush , measure. " bush of 38 lbs. Dried Peaches, peeled, 8 50 bush, of 2s lba.

4 00 ' Onions. Hay, clean Timothy. 3 00 " 100 lbs. Other Hay and Fodder. 1 50 " " " Shucks, Straw. Wheat and Rye, Straw, Rice, Pasturage 1st qual. near town 1 00 00 " head per month. Pas urage, common, " 1st qual. in country, " common in Horses, extra fine, 1st quality, artillery,

400 00 ** **

300 00 " "

" 2d

500 00 " " 1st quality, 400 00 " " " 2d 4 00 " lb. Wool, fair, washed, 12 00 " bush, of 50 lbs. Salt, dry and clean, 40 00 " 100 lbs. Soap, hard and dr 1 00 " lb. 90 " gall. Candles, tallow, Vinegar, cider, manufactured. 46 46 Whiskey and Brandy, 2 00 " lb. coarse and damp brown 8 00 " gall. 5 00 " "

20 " lb. 10 00 " " Tea, green, "black, 160 00 " ton. 125 00 " " Iron, good old Railroad, pig, 1st quality, 110 00 " " 180 00 "" "- bloom. " smith's round, bar, and 380 80 "" plate, Leather, harness, 3 50 " lb.

yards to the lb Cotton Shirting, 7 yd. 3 ; yds to the lb 60 on Sheeting, 4 4 yd., 3 yds to the lb .. Osnaburge, i yd 6 oz. to 75 yard. Canabarg, I yd. 8 ez. to the yard. Drills, & yd. 3 yds to the ib. Shirting Stripes, 3 yards to 80 Tent Clothe, 10 oz. to the vd. Cotton yarn, 50 " lb. 50 " 10 00 " pair. 6 00 " lb. Wool cocks, 1 00 " pair. and drivers. Baling long forage, 60 " 160 lbs. Shelling and bagging Corn. 5 " bushel. sack turnished by Gov't., Hire 2 herse teams, wagon and driver, rations fornished by the owner, 12 00 " day. Hire 2 ho se teams, and driver, rations by Govt Hire 4 horse teams, wagor and driver, rations by owner. 15 00 " " Hire 4 horse teams, wagon and driver, rations by the Hire 6 horse teams, wagon and driver, rations by the owner, Bire 6 horse teams, wagon 18 00 and driver, rations by the government, Hire of laborer, rations fur-2 25 " " 1 25 " " nished by owner, Hire of laborer, rations, fur-47 00 " month. 22 00 44 nished by government,

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Army woolen cloth, 14 yd.

Shirting, 3 yd. 44

Beef Cattle, stall fed.

Sheer, fair,

20 oz. to the yard

3 00 " "

25

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3 00 " "

3d

Mules, extra fine.

Wool, fair, washed.

Salt, dry and clean,

Soap, hard and dry, Candles, Tallow,

Vin-gar, Cider, Manufactured

Whiskey and Bratdy,

fair brown

Syrup, from Chinese cane

Iron, good old railroad

pig. 1st quality,

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gras fed,
Sheep, fair,
Army Woolen Cloth, 4 yd. 10

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DISTRICT No. 2, is to consist of all the counties West of the aforesaid counties to Rockingham, Guilford, Randolph, Montgomery and Richmond exclusive, and in said District the prices shall be as follows : \$ 20 00 per bbl. of 5 bush. 56 bs. to the bush. 90 per lb.

90 per lb. 6 00 per bush. of 60 lbs. to the bush. for choice white. 30 00 per bbl. of 196 lbs. 1st qual. superfine. 50 per bus. of 17 lbs. 75 " " 22 lbs. 1 45 " " 37 lbs. 95 " " 28 lbs. 2 60 " 100 lbs. 2 10 " bush. of 32 lbs. 4 CO " " 56 lbs. Oats, shelled. " mea-ured. 3 50 " 4 50 " 4 00 " " " Apples, peeled, " 28 " " 100 lbs.

2 50 " " " Other Hay and Fodder, Shucks, Straw, Wheat and Rye, 66 66 66 1 00 " 7 00 " head per month. Pasturage 1st qual. near town, common. " 1st qual. in country, 5 00 . " common 3 00 Horses, extra fine, " 1st 1st quality, artillery, 500 00 " head.

44 44 300 CO Mules, extra fine, " lst quality, 400 00 " " lb. 4 00 3 00 " 13 00 " bush. of 50 lbs. Salt, dry and clean. 40 00 " 100 lbs. Soap, hard and dry, Candles, tallow, 1 00 " lb. Vinegar, Cider, 90 "

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10 00 " pair. 6 00 " lb.

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5 " bushel.

Whiskey and Brandy, " coarse & damp brown, Molasses, Syrup from Chinese Cane, 5 00 ** 23 · · · lb. Coffee. 7 00 black, Iron, good old Railroad, 160 00 " ton.

125 00 " " pig, 1st quality, 110 00 11 11 180 00 " " Smith's round bar, and 380 80 " p ate. Leather, Harness, sole, upper, Beef cattle, stall fed. grass fed,

Sheep, fair, 25 00 " head 4 50 " yard. oz to the vard. Army woolen cloth, 1 yd., 20 oz. to the yard. Flannel, 4 yd, 6 oz. to the vard. Cotton shirting, 4 yd, 44 yds to the pound.

to the yard, Cotton osnaburg ! yd., 8 oz to the yard, Cotton drills, [yd., 3 yds. to to pound. Cotton shirting stripes, 3 yds. Cotton tent cloths, 10 oz to the rard.

Shoe thread. Hire of labor, teams, wagons and drivers. Raling long forage, ore:
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2 50 " " "

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Potatces, sweet, 8 50 " " of 38 lbs, Dried Peaches, peeled. uppeeled. 4 00 " " of 28 lbs, 6 00 " " measured " Apples, peeled, Onions, Hay, clean Timothy, 3 00 " 100 pounds. Other hay and fodder, Shucks. Straw, Wheat and Bye. 1 00 " " 7 00 " head, month. 5 00 " 5 00 "

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Beans.

Cotton Sheeting, 2 yd. 44 yds. to the pound, Cotton Sheeting, 2 yd. 34 yds to the pound Cotton Sheeting, 4 4, 3 yds. to the pound, Cotton osnaburgs, 1, 6 cz. the yard, Cotton osnaburgs, I, 8 oz. to the yard, Cotton drills, 3, 3 yards to 80 " " the pound, Cotton Shirting, stripes, 3 yds. to the pound, Cotton tent cloths, 10 ez. to the vard. 1 00 " " 1 50 " pound. raw. 10 00 " pair. Army Shoes, 00 "pound. Shoe Thread. Wool socks, 1 00 " pair. Hire of labor, teams, wagons and drivers, Baling long forage, Shelling and bagging cornsacks furnished by Gov't, 4 15 per bush of 48 lbs. to the bushel. Hire of 2 horse team, wagon and driver, rations furnishand driver, rations furnished by owner,
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including said Counties, and in said District the prices shall be as follows: Corn, \$ 17 50 per barrel of 5 bushels 56 lbs. to bushel. Meal, 3 65 per bushel of 48 lbs. 75 per lb. Bacon, Pork, 75 per lb. 5 50 per bushel of 60 lbs. Wheat, for choice white. 27 50 per barrel of 196 lbs. Flour 1st quality superfine Wheat Bran, Shorts, " " 22 " 37 " 37 " 28 " Ship Stuff.

' 100 lbs. Oats, sheaf. bushel of 32 " Oats, shelled, Rye, cleag. 3 50 ** ** 56 ** " measured. Bears, 3 50 ,, 44 44 4 00

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Pasturage, 1st quality near Pasturage, common, town, per month, Pasturage, 1st quality, in the 5 00 country, per month, Pasturage, common, in the 3 00 44 44 country, per month, Horses, extra fine. 1st quality, artillery, 500 00 " " " 2d

6.6 " 3d 300 00 " " Mules, extra fine. 1st quality, 400 00 Wool, fair, washed, 3 00 " " unwashed, Salt, dry and clean, 18 00 " " bush of 50 lbs." 40 00 " 100 lbs. Soap, hard and dry, 1 00 " lb. 80 " gal. 40 " Candes, tallow, Vinegar, cider,

manufacture !. Whiskey and brandy, 6 00 Sugar, clarified, coarse and damp brown, Molasses, Syrup, from Chinese cane, 5 00 44 44 Coffee, 10 00 ** 160 00 ** Iron, good old Railcoad. " pig. 1st quality, 125 00 00 00 110 00 ** ** 2d

3d " 100 00 .. . 150 (6) " " Smith's round, bar and 3 50 " 1h. 3 5) " " " Leather, barness. sole, " upper, Boef Castie, stall fed, 18 " grass fed, Sheep, fair, Army woolen cloth, 4 3d, 10 25 00 " head oz. to the yard, 4 59 " yard Army woolen cloth, 14 yd,

20 oz. to the yard, Flanuel, ‡ yd, 6 oz. to the yd, Cotton shirting, ‡ yd, 4½ yarda to the pourd, Cotton sheeting, 4-4 yd, yards to the pound, Comon osnaburg, 4 yd, ez. to 70 11 11 the yard, Cotton osnaburg, ! yd, 8 ez to the yard, Cotton drills, I yd, 3 yds to to the pound, Cotton shirting, stripes, yards to the pound, Cotton tent cloths, 19 cz. to

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We, the Commissioners of the Flate, do again caracatly cal upon all who would support the government of their own choice in the its life struggle for liberty, to come forward at once, with all they can spare, to the support of their brave sons and brothers now in the field, and with all their aid and sympathy for the government of their own making, and which is now beset with many difficulties and dangers, and to evade this war of extertion against their ewa country which is abstrated in the size of the size of their own country. try, which is disgraceful to its cit.z us, and threatening to our success.

R. V. BLACK ST. C. H. K. BURGWYN, August 6th, 1863.

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THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

COVFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 1963.

the rate of \$36 per annum. We let soldiers have our pation. The Army of the Potomac rests somewhere in per at \$1 per month, while they and the public in general the vicinity of the Reppahannock, worn out by long can get it for the whole year at ten dollars. The Journal, murches, and greatly weakened by its loves at Wintaking everything into consideration is the cheapest daily paper in the Confederate States. It is certainly the cheape est on the whole Southern seaboard. Our week'y paper, ried forward by Gov. Seymour, and of the many regi-

formers and forced to my for his lie, he could not revite them with more uncompalous and unsparing bits revite them as mere braggarta and bonaters, apt at table a, but by no means reary to make good their beauts when it came to fighting. Perhaps there may have been the profite is not fully posted about. We know and that the profite is not fully posted about. We think he was done to find and the profite is not fully posted about. We then him, and that the profite is not fully posted about. We then him to make the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then him to make the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then him to make the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. We then the profite is not fully posted about. There are the profite is not fully posted about the profite is not fully posted about. There are the profite is not fully of the profite is not fully

using a cart in the inversest and pay of ABR Lincoln there | returned to him. obt. Euch are the agents the Fed-

are Smith's Mills and Trenton, these being the two outlets through which the Yankees gain access to the interior. We confess that we agree with our correspondent in believing the large parties and a large parties of it is said to have this subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for this subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for the subject. that these raids can to more effectually stopped when they first is sue out than they can be at any subsequent period. This of course is a matter for the General commanding the Department, and his course must be regulated by conside-

MEN must buy and sell, and, as things stand and have always stood in all save the most primitive states of society, they must do most of their buying and selling through the agency of others. Thus it is that the calling of the mer-chant or legitimate trader is a fair and honorable one, and in what we have to say we do not wish to be understood as

hant or trader certainly is abused, when, instead of supcommunity he appravates such necessities and takes ad-

done every day we all know.

We attended the auction sale on Wednesday, for a very short time, and among other things we noticed that the crowd of traders and speculators who did most of the bidding-men who go from Dan to Bersheba and back again day, was Capt. Gary, Company E. Lucus' Buttalion, after the auction sales—was composed of the heartiest, who was seriously wounded and brought to the city. The company again displayed his Calcium light last traithiest, stoutest and most robust men we had seen for a Thursday morning. long time. We could not scare up such another crowd in the county of New Hanever. And yet the conscription of Hospital: ficer could not touch them. They all had substitutes or dead or run away long ago, but they were bidding and specwating all right, producing nothing-doing nothing to increase the general stere. Evidently the substitute clause of the conscription law was a great mistake-sivery great miswas in the absolute discharge which appears to have been ties of a detachment of Companies B and G. Siege Train given to persons furnishing substitutes. Over sixty thousand men in the remainder of Companies B and G, Siege Train, wounded in head substitutes have been furnished, not one-third of whom we believe did service, and this crowd of mercenaries, over sixty thousand men in the remainder of Company C, Siege Train, wounded in head slightly, on the Gth.

Lies of a detachment of Companies B and G, Siege Train, expected from R. Singular disposition of the part of a Battery Wagner, under my command, from August 5th ministerial journal! Strange attitude for the organ of an allied Government. * * * But it must be recollected that if the English Cabinet did consent, nearly slightly, on the Gth.

THE LONDON INDEX. - By a late arrival from Bermuda, we have received the London Index, of 9th July, 1863.

Daily Journal, 14th. The Late Trip up James River.

L'ames river suffered very much in damage of craft as well as loss of men. The wooden boat is said to have been riddled by our field pieces from the shore, and many lives were lost. The Captain of the boat, whose name we did not ascertain, fearing she was about to criginal Dahlgren gap, but instead of being cast solid. name we did not ascertain, fearing she was about to sink, made an effort to escape to the inch-clad, and while in the act was struck by a solid shot and cut completely in two. Some eight or ten of the scape to the impression of many at most state to say, the gun has the shape or form of the ico, to assist at the victories of Juarez, Lord Palmers, tord Palmers, tor while in the act was struck by a solid shot and cut inch Rodman guns, cast this way, have been subjected of the victories of France. completely in two. Some eight or ten of the invaders to the test of over five hundred discharges, while the The English Minister has nothing more to do at bar, and twenty transports are in sight. bouts, too, were very much damaged.

The Milliary Situation-A Northern View.

mary news, has the following: Since the battle of Gettysburg, and the capture of Port Hudson and Vicksburg, the Federal forces under Meade, and Grant, and Rosecranz, and Banks, respec-THE Atlanta, Ga., Daily papers charge \$3 a month, or at tively, appear to have subsided into comparative inac-

Most prople will recollect one Col. Estvan, at least a use of the pick and space. It may be that the author- mitted to Goneral Forey to ascertain and report with a falling off ten thousand compared with the vote of 1839. person calling himself Col. Estvan, who figured here as a partner in the Confederate Sword Factory, but whose ho. nesty and file by were very much doubted, and from whom which we published yesterlay, indicates; but the new his partner. Mr. I accompelled to dissociate him-

and compelled to leave the South, has come out with a sid rable length of time on the defensive, unless he too, 17 to he polished a revisitionary tendences of the book could be War Pictures from the Scuth," by B. Est- is expecting reinforcements from the Scuthwest. It is Mexicans, and the latter would not tolerate the pres-

Merco, Miss, August 12th, 1863.

A s'all officer of Kirby Smith has just arrived. He says the Canada and the comparatively small force of the unesting and placed the unesting

there was made a door to be committed. Be may be a beautiful and should strength a first a fir wo do had he had about his real position-that of a re- perhaps, these that were drawn from Rosecranz will be people. On ranks must be filled up in order to meet

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kee batteries, and a large portion of it is said to have been knocked away.

keep out of range of the fort. About three o'clock in the afternoon four more wood-

en gunboats came up and took a position at long distances and opened on Sumter. The latter made little or no response, scarcely deeming them worthy of no-

of Craig's Hill renewed its fire on Fort Sumter, our batteries replying regularly. The Yankee flet inside the Bar was increased yes

terday and last night, consisting of six Monitors and the Ironsides, five mortar and ten ganboats, ten supply vessels, besides twelve or thirteen blockaders outsiders. From eighteen to twenty river steamers, schooners, &c., are reported in Forly Inlet.

From the activity manifested, we may expect stirring

The following were received at the Trapmann-street

Private M. A. Goodman, Company U, Sth N. C Private J. D. Patrick, Gist Guard, Company F. Private Issac Campbell, Company O. 1st Gn. Corperal J. A. Phillips, 1st S. C. Artillery. Private Pat Norton, 1st S. C. Artillery. CASUALTIES IN SIEGE TRAIN.

CAMP COMPANY "B" SIEGE TRAIN. I JAMES [BLAND, Aug. 12, 1863.]
Editors Courier :- Below I give you a list of the easiest

Edvi Gerraid, Company B., Siege Train, mortally would ed in small of back, on the 'lith, since dead.

S. PORCHER SMITH,

Captain Com'g Co. B, Siege Train,

Com'g detach't Cos. B and C, at Bat. Wagner.

a party who has seen an individual just from Fortress Island, says: "The guns used by the army in its the House of Commons the last success of cur expedition up operations against Charleston harbor are eight inch."

Tames river and real variable resources: it knows how to hold itself. six hundred."

The Pop., the Emperor, and the Huler for Mexico. The Baltimore Gazette, of the 6th inst, in its sum-

on the 14 b of July, on this subject says:
To-day's Moniteur denies that M. Hubert Detille bus o Mexico and organize a garrament for that country, which it appears intented o become more embarrars. ing to the French than was expected. The clerical party have decided upon throwing obstacles in the Embiscite. As Page, is appears, exite as a great influence over the mander of the Mexicans of Spanish blood, peror's way whenever an appeal shall be made to a pleand is hear on turning it against a French Government, Union. Several favors a liberal amnesty to the rebels, and or a Governo of in wheel French influence would pre- Chase making the abolition of slavery an indispensable with its four ample pages alled and over-flowing with carements whose term of service had expired. General dominate a some very important concessions be not condition to reconstruction. The President is said to be with its roar ample pages and a matter printed in close type, is actually Monde seems to be in no condition to take the main to the main t cheaper than it was before the war, since it contains more reading matter in proportion to the amount charged than it is permitted to do so, with watching the movements of threats not but it ectively the Council of State rewere successful. A proclamation of the PoEsh national reading matter in proportion to the amount charged than it is permitted to do so, with watering the movements of the case in the enemy until adequate reinforcine at shall reach ceived a two days and ce directions to let the prosecution did when the price wis \$1.50 instead of \$4 as it now is.

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The Austrian Ambassador has ones more brought best pattern. He had been a ferring to the best and the b Gen. Wigner in the staff, hence his assumption of the numbers are said to be at least equal to those of the establishment to read the result is not known.

The North Carolina tree would end in utter failure. Austral of Colone.

Army of the Potomac, and if such be really the case, right is not could provide the Archduke at secure that the mean being found out in his provides. Gen. Lee will scarcely be inclined to stand for any con- waxing any will a amount of foreign troops necessa- FROM MI-SISSIPPI-CAPTURE OF NEW YORK PLAN-

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successfully the novelther and devastating bordes of the FR) THE NORTH-GOV. SEYMOUL'S RE-PONSE

Thursday morning matters remained tokrably quiet. Two wooden gunboats made their appearance and fired their country, and, by so noing, will probably save it their country, and, by so noing, will probably save it from being a scrapi by the ruthless loveder, and them-

with but slight intermissions. The enemy stemed to be trying the range of their guns on Fort Sumter, as service had expired, had left Vicksburg. They assert positively that the diseases which have been sweeping off those who should all strife among those who should be as a band of brethren against those who should be an enemy to us and to our several shots fell in that direction. Fort Sumter, Batteries Gregg, Wagner and Simpkins, replied regularly.

positively that the diseases which have been sweeping off the Yankees is Yellow Jack. About 8 o'clock last evening the firing became more rapid, and continued heavy up to a late hour.

The casualties of Battery Wagner, on Tuesday in the Gist Guard, Capt. Chichester, were two killed and four wounded, instead of one killed, as previously reported. Among the wounded severely, and brought to the city, caytured within fifteen miles of that place. was Sergt. Casper Un'ug. He was struck in the thigh by a piece of shell while loading the gua. The Gist Guard have suffered severely during the siege, and with The eveny again displayed his Calcium light last night .- Charleston Cowier, 13th instant.

Lord Palmerston Inclined to Crumbia,

The news of the surrender of Mexico and of its occupation by the French troops has thrown the English press into a state of astonishment which the Morning Post dees not conceal. Lord Palmerston's journal even evinces great embarrassment as to the applauding this fortunate event. Unable to deny its importance, it endeavors to question the good effects that are to be labor and their heads shaved as convicts. age takes the place of sixty thousand men in the prime of life who stay at home, generally speaking to trade and traf.

Levi Gerrald, Company B, Siege Train, mortally wounded in head it not only disengaged itself at Soledad, but even made common cause, for a time, with the Juarcz Governinvestigate the conduct of the administration since Lincoln' it not only disengaged usen at Sociato, out of many elect a Speaker, and the committees appointed by similar common cause, for a time, with the Junezz Governinvestigate the conduct of the administration since Lincoln' surrender of the Mexican capital is, therefore, almost accession to office. On all questions relating to the wa a defeat for Lord Palmerston's policy. Still, it would the Herald says that a majority are in favor of its vigorous have been better for the Post to have dissimulated its prosecution for the suppression of the rebellion. The Herald The Petersburg "Express" of Tuesday learns from pondent of the New York Herald, writing from Morris will not fail, if he have the opportunity, to applaud in ular, and urges Lincoln to interfere before too late. THE CALIBRE OF THE ENEMY'S GUNS .- A correct regrets, for we are convinced that Lord Palmerston pronounces the draft inexpedient, unnecessary and unpop-

a said to have been killed, and many wounded. The Dat Igren fifteen inch gun has been st. bjected to rising Mexico; but Lord Palmerston is settling himself to A French war steamer is anchored off Sumter. All work at London and at Paris .- La Patrie, July 1. | quiet this morning.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

received in commission from the Emperor to proceed PROM THE NORTH-MEADE TENDERS HIS RESIG-NATION-THE PEDERAL CABINET, &c. RICHMOND Aug. 13th, 1863.

The New York Herald of the 10th inst., asserts that Meade has twice presented his resignation. The same_pa-

FROM OUR ARMY IN VIRGINIA. FROM THE FRONT, VA , Aug. 13th, 1863.

to this point. They belong to Steel's Division, 5th army some of our noblest sons mained for hie; resay fall to obtained a complete victory. As one of our noblest sons mained for hie; resay fall to obtained a complete victory. As one of our noblest sons mained for hie; resay fall to obtained a complete victory. As one of our noblest sons mained for hie; resay fall to obtained a complete victory. As one of our noblest sons mained for hie; resay fall to obtained a complete victory. As one of our noblest sons mained for hie; resay fall to obtained a complete victory. As one of our noblest sons mained for hie; resay fall to obtained a complete victory. As one of our noblest sons mained for hie; resay fall to obtained a complete victory. As one of our noblest sons mained for hie; resay fall to obtained a complete victory.

pitals daily, and most of the absentees have returned to their commands.

The weather is excessively dry and warm

FROM THE TRANS-WIS ISSIPPIDEPARTMENT-THE A. MIES OF GENERALS PRICE, TAYLOR AND Beell, Colonel W. W. Kirkland was appointed Change officers. The SMITH-THE GEVERNOR OF TEXAS IN THE By motion of Capt. J. C. Blackburn, the following officers and privates of the region of the consideration to his said etc. here

Monrey, Miss , August 12th, 1863.

North. A many other mass of accomplishing this, a TO LINCOLN - SEVOLUTION IMMINENT IN NEW

to what course to pursue, provided the shall call on the infor their negroes. They been killed at Corinth by Lt. Col. Bowen. Nana Sabib has been captured at last in India.

Gold in New York, on Wednesday, was quoted at 1261.

FROM VICKSBURG-YELLOW FEVER.

MORTON, MISS., Aug. 14th, 1863.

The latter made little on response, searcely deeming them worthy of nolice.

In the evening the enemy's land battery at the foot of Crair's Uill representation from Sumter. The latter made little on both sides, during Tuesday night and yesterday, with but slight intermissions. The enemy seemed to be trying the range of their curs on Fart Sumter on Ecycral persons just arrived from Vicksburg state posi-

CAPTURE OF YANKEE RAIDERS. OBANGE C. H., Va., Aug. 14, 1863.

A gentleman just arrived from Staunton, reports that some twenty odd raiders were brought there yesterday, FROM THE WEST.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 14th, 1863. Col. Dibbrel, commanding Stearnes' old Brigade of Forrest's old Division, was attacked by four thousand mounted Federals at Sparta. The enemy were driven back to Mc-Minnville and badly whipped.

LATER FROM THE UNITED STATES. RICHMOND, Aug. 15, 1863. The New York Herald publishes a list of members of

FROM CHARLESTON.

The bombardment for the last two nights has been inces- France, Austria, Russia, Saxony, Sweden, and the The color is dark brown, its polish give france, Austria, Russia, Saxony, Sweden, and the The color is dark brown, its polish give france, Austria, Russia, Saxony, Sweden, and the The color is dark brown, its polish give france, Austria, Russia, Saxony, Sweden, and the The color is dark brown, its polish give france, Austria, Russia, Saxony, Sweden, and the Russia, Sweden, and the Russia, Saxony, Sweden, and the Russia, Saxony, Sweden, and the Russia, Swede sant and spirited. Two monitors and one of the Yankee Germanic Body; that the greater part of his dominions an appearance of Laving been varnish

Meeting of the Sixth North Carolina Troops. | been s en for ages. Such odds had never At a meeting of the officers and privates he'd near of in war. The people whom Frederick ruled Orange Court House, there being a full attendance, on five milions. The populations which were motion of Captain Turner the meeting was organized against him amounted to 100 millions. by calling Capt. R. W. York to the chair, who ex- portion is wealth was at least equally great plained the object of the meeting in a clear, foreible and as was Frederick's Kingd m. it probably eloquent manner. The meeting was further organized greater number of disaffected subjects than by appointing Sergt. Faucette and Corpl. Malone Sec- found in all the States of his enemies.

retaries. On motion of Captain Lee, a committee of ten pri- cal position, to defend themselves with organization vates and three officers were appointed to draft resolu- against immense force. Seas, rivers, many ions for the action of the meeting. Where spon the served as barriers to it vading straffes the Chair appointed the following committee :

Capts. Wm. K. Parrish, John C. Q. Graham, David situation, the nature of the ground, were K. Silvern, Jas. E. Lyons, C. L. Williams, J. R. him: His long, scattered straggling territorics, Lieuts. J. N. Albright, J. A. Hamilton, D. to have been shaped with an express view H. Fritts, J. H. Johnston, J. H. Hall, J. G. Luns- venience of invaders, and was protected be

ford, L. H. Walker. While the committee were absent trafting resolutions, Lieut. S. P. Hill, of company A, being called sixty thousand Prussian troops overs real upon, made an elequent and pointed address.

tions which were unanimously adented: WHEREAS, The officers and soldiers of the North Caroli- King, and completely defeated. The na troops have witnessed with regret and indignation the 1756, the first year's campaign of the course pursued by the Baleigh "Standard." and a few exempts and non-combattants in North Carolina, in relation War." Early in '57 the King again to the struggle that we are daily making for our freedom and independence; and whereas, this course is giving and and comfort to the enemy, calculated to mislead the credulous at home, and tarnish the fair name of our good. State in the eyes of the good, wise and patriotic; therefore.

FROM MI-SISSIPPI—CAPTURE OF NEW YORK PLANTERS BY GEN. DICK TAYLOR.

Morton, Miss., August 13th, 1863.
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Resolved, 111. That with pain and sorrow we have seen two to one, but they were and

force of arms

Resolved, IV. That we would respectfully suggest to power, held the whole province. Out who ere planting cotton for the Lincoln Government.—
these creakers and despondents, that if they are exempt comber, Frederick, with 40.000 m.m.
from the struggle, and are unwilling to take arms in dethic head of not less than 60,000, means fence of their rights and liberties, that they remain at home, by Breslau. The King convent produce provisions, and preserve the name of our State un-

R. W. YORK, Chairman.

B. F. FAUCETTE; | Secretarics. H. MALONE,

CAMP NEAR RAPIDAN R. VER, VA., } The weather is excessively dry and warm.

August 8, 1863.

At a meeting of the efficies and men of the Twenty-first North Carolina Regiment, of which, by motion of Captain and broken the heart of almost any or any or any or and broken the heart of almost any or a

ment, were appointed to draft resolutions for the conside-

at home to use every effort to return to our ranks those of our comradas who, from misguided influences, have desert plated suicide. But disaffection sprains ed their posts

ciple of Southern Rights, deregatory alike to the patriotism of our noble o'd State and the gallantry of her brave and chivalrous sons, and, whereas, we have also witnessed with equal regret and indignation the course pursued by the Raleigh, (N. C.,) "Standard," relative to our existing lean of your "buildle robe," blacket mational difficulties—a course that has fostered a spirit of should have given you such income desertion in the army and produced many croskers at home,

therefore.

Resolved, That the political sentiments enunciated by the "Standard" and all who sympathize with its policy, whether dictated by a wounded spirit of disappointed ambition, an opposition to the present administration, or a sympathy with those who seek our destruction, meet our most deci

a powerful and insiduous foe, is an enemy to us and to our

the contrary.

Resolved, That we, sons of North Carolina and soldiers of the Confederate army, in the name of our Revolutionary prestice; in the name of all that freemen holds dear, and by the memory of the thousands of our brave and beloved com-rades whose blood has ballowed the battle fields of this Revolution, here enter our solemn protest agains any poli-cy other than that which claims and demands the recogniion of our independence and the firm establishment of our

Resolved. That we have confidence in the ability of our beloved President, Jefferson Davis, and worthy commander on titles them to the appellation of the army of Northern Virginia, General Robert E. Lee,

I am now patiently waiting for your Parties from West and Middle Tennessee report extensive recruiting for the Confederate service.

The crops are fine and the enemy conciliatory.

Capt. Frank Battle, of Carter's scouts, was captured near Nashville, on the 5th, and confined in the State prison.

Northern despatches state that Morgan, Basil Duke and commands, are confined in the Ohio penitentiary to hard the commands, are confined in the Ohio penitentiary to hard the promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purposes and promoting harmony of action to make devotion to our cause, and will contend with unable to deal of the following injunction:

"If any man take away the coat let have cloak also."—St. Mathew, chap v, ver 40.

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Resolv.d. That these resolutions and the proceedings of this meeting be published in all North Carolina papers friendly to this object, and also in the Richmond Enquirer. Delegates, Surgeon John F. Miller and Capt. John A

Abberts.

The meeting then adjourned.

WM. LAWRENCE, Ch'm. JAMES C. TODD, GEO. A. ATWELL, Secretaries.

fully, and gather hope, strength, and wisdom therefrom: He learnt that he was to be assailed at once by made from the straw of the long leaf was to be portioned out among his enemies; if these the impression of many at first sight.

And what hope was there that these designs should purchase or manufacture of children's clo fail? No such union of the Continental powers had

Some States have been enabled, by the had no such advantage. The form of h no chain of mountains.

Frederick, with wise temerity, should a few days Pervia was invested, and 1). The committee then reported the following resolu- Marshal Brown, with a large Austri to the relief of Pervia, was assailed of

as long as one of us is left to march against our barbarous vancing from the West under Man-

cause to cespair of success in winning one freed on by the Lau had fallen, and Ci arks or Land. Most on, Miss, August 12th, 1863.

Mothing has been heard from the river late y. The health of the army is improving fluely: only a x rick were sent off.

Most on, Miss and preserve the name of curvatate underested them with great force and place them to speak to their men as it is also published in all the papers in North Carolina, favorable to the rise. Napoleon proposed its rick.

I'wenty-seven thousand Austrians w ed or prisoners; fifty stand of call guns, 4,000 wagons, fell into the h

sians. his enemics. Overwhelmed by advers to

These Generals surprised his camp :

The fourth year of the war opened ters; at Kunersdort, Frederick attach We know of no surer method of putting a stop to this allies; Frederick had time to re-cream a

I was unexpressibly shocked to lear in the Enquirer, of the 4th instant, th loan of your "buffalo robe." blankets suspended your arduous duties in the Had I known that these article chaplain, the sacred rackage should

But supposing from the mark longed to some poor officer of the it was more baggage than he was e lieved him of it from motives that by any officer of the line in the ti On my arrival at camp, on the lat of the blankets among my mess, and in a se erosity, I retained the buffalo robe, shav

for my own use. The other members now join me in re and feel that to your warm and guil thanks will be the richest recompen-We are, all of us, exceeding anxious le your field of labor to this army, where chaplains are much higer than they con

anywhere else. Here they devote themselves to trad collecting table delicacies, with a zeal to I am now patiently waiting for your coat which I presume you will send me, in some

chaplain in the army should carry, we relea

purses. "Nor scrip for your journey, neither tw er shoes, nor yet staves, for the workman bis meat."- [Matt. chap. x, vers. 9, 10. Anything you may have in excess of owance will be respectfully received by in

I remain, dear Gwin, with sentiments of all "THE MAN WHO STOLE YOUR BUFF To Rev. T. D. Gwin, Chaplain 1st S. C.

Mr. Editor:—Allow me to present to your readers the following brief synopsis of "The Seven Years stance of what may be done by relying on war," of Frederick the Great; let them read it careoffice this morning. ceedingly neat and beautiful children's and all others who desire to practice co

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